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suspected by anybody. No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia, Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

### PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Glenn Murder Case-Shocking Acci- Fatal Accident-Mysterious Disappeardent Near Redding-Fire in Yolo County Capture of Joe Lawrence-Murder Trial in Placerville-Nevada and Oregon Railroad-Fatal Runaway Accident Items from Oregon and Washington Territory-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### CALIFORNIA.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Mother and Five Children.

San Francisco, June 22d.-A mother and five children have mysteriously disappeared from their home in Oakland, and all efforts to wife was seen speaking to a woman as if in an angry tone, and that she subsequently stated she was going to see a sick family, no clue to their disappearance has been reached.

The Railroad Commissioners. San Francisco, June 224 — The Board of Railroad Commissioners have prepared a pamphlet tariff on all the railroads of the State, and to every station hereof. On levels and moderate grades, where the charge exceeded four cents a mile, it has been reduced to the maximum of four cents, and on some of the heavy grades, where as high as ten cents is charged, the reduction has been made to six cents per mile. In all cases where the charges have been less than four cents, it remains unchanged. No increase is made in any instance, while the reductions range from fifteen to fifty-five per cent. In two-thirds of the instances the fare is reduced below round-Post street. trip rates. It is intended to put this tariff on trial for six months, by which time it will be determined whether any modification is to be made. It will be submitted to the Board on Monday.

Between Second and Third, Sacramento. je2-'m | The Colusa Murder Trial-Taking of Tesby District Attorney Swinford, General Jo Hamilton, Richard Bavne and ex-District Attorney T. J. Hart. The defense is represented by Jackson Hatch. The Court-room was well filled with interested spectators.

The prisoner occupied a seat beside his coun-The prisoner occupied a seat beside his counsel, and listened with apparent calmness to sel, and listened with apparent calmness to the proceedings. He is a man about 45 years of age, of medium stature, and dressed in a suit of coarse gray material. He has a light complexion, brown hair and beard, the latter being short. He wears spectacles, behind which small, near-sighted gray eyes appear. His demeanor is calm, although he pays the which small, near-sighted gray eyes appear.
His demeanor is caim, although he pays the closest attention to the proceedings, frequently consulting with his counsel. The information charging the prisoner with murder was read and to all the three pleas of the consulting with the three pleas of the consulting with his counsel. The information charging the prisoner with murder was read and to all the three pleas of the consulting with his counsel.

of July Celebration will please notify the Grand Mar shal, at the CAPITAL HOTEL, before nothing was elicited differing from the account of the shooting published in the RECORD. Union at the time it occurred. The wife and three daughters of the accused, the youngest beirg 14 and the oldest about 20 years, sat near him, all dressed in deep black. A brother and son of the accused also occupied seats in the Court-room. Forney Glenn, eldest son of Dr. Glenn, sat near the prosecution.

Fire Near Davisville. DAVISVILLE, June 22d .- A fire broke out about 11:30 last night in the unoccupied building known for many years as the Yolo House. A strong south wind prevailing the buildings were entirely destroyed. The Yolo Importer of a Select Stock of Saddlery Hardware.

Robes and Blankets.

Summer Laps (large variety)

attractive. The property is now owned by Mrs. Rice, of San Francisco, and is believed to be well insured. Murder Case at Placerville. PLACERVILLE, June 22d .- In the case of James Page, on trial for the murder of the unknown man found in New York ra-

vine, after the third venire of jurors returned eleven have been obtained, and a special venire was ordered, returnable to-morrow. The Nevada City Desperado Captured. OROVILLE, June 22d.—Sheriff McClellan has arrested the Nevada City desperado, Joe Lawrence, while working at a sawmill in this county under the assumed name of Williams, Some three months ago Law-rence severely stabled officer Steve Venard, while resisting arrest, and escaped. He tried to draw his pistol on Sheriff McClellan, but the latter got the drop on him and

he surrendered. Faial Eunaway Accident. LIVERMORE, June 221.—A farmer by the name of Joseph Barron was driving home from here last evening, when his team took fright from a child drawing a box across the road, running away, throwing him from his wagon, breaking his ribs, and injuring him internally, from the effects of which he died this afternoon. Deceased was unmar-

Shockingly Injured.

REDDING, June 22d.-Chaster Berry, a teamster for the railroad company, while one hour. Hugues weighs 246 p driving down the hill to tunnel No. 3 at 8 is six feet three inches in hight.

The Old Game Again. Carson, June 221.—The Appeal of this morning has the following: We had it yesterday, from authority considered to be reliable, that no work is being done in the crosscut in the 3000-foot level. If this be true, the insiders are delaying progress to wasken the market. It is claimed been to weaken the market. It is claimed here to-day that the shift from the Mexican mine are new men, unacquainted with the Union ground, and that they are not working on the 3000-foot level, as they imagine they are.

Railroad Business Resumed. RENO, June 221.—The Nevada and Oregon Railroad has resumed business. The first train left here to-day. Everything has been put in thorough order.

Railroad Accident. PORTLAND, June 223.—To-day a railroad accident occurred near Winlock station, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, beyond Ka-

the city state that a veritable wild man makes his home in the heavy timber several miles from the suburbs, and that he terrorizes the neighbors for a long way round by his savage manners and horrible threats. The man lives alone in a cave within one of the many narrow ravines. Into this he retires during the day, and refuses to have anything to say to those who call upon him. At pight he sallies forth and prewls around simlessly over the hills. He has made threats of killing some of his neighbors, is reported to be armed with two pistols, one of which he constantly keeps in his hand, apparently in readiness to fire upon the first one who approaches. He has no vocation and no visible means of support. To-day he exhibited a

handful of twenties, which he claimed to have secured by killing and robbing a man. The Sheriff has been notified, and a posse is now scouring the woods searching for him.

ance. PORTLAND, June 22d,—A young man named Alfred Leland, while engaged in work on the new brick building at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, was struck this afternoon by a falling derrick, and received injuries from which he died in thirty minutes. Deceased was aged 28, and leaves a young wife, but no children. He was a machinist by occupation, was a son of Hon. A.

Leland, one of the pioneer journalists of Or A young man named Conrad Halbache, painter by trade, disappeared mysteriously from his home in Albina some time ago. A careful search fails to discover the slightest trace of the missing man, and his friends fear that he has been dealt with foully.

### OREGON.

The Stranded Tug-Street Railway Company Iscorporated.

Shubrick to haul the tug C. H. Wright off the beach. All efforts to date have been un-The Astoria Street Railway Company, capital \$100,000, has been organized at Astoria. D. P. Thompson, C. W. Knowles and J. Q. A. Bowlby are the incorporators.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS, A mining expedition to Alaska left this city Thursday by the schooner Alaska. Mr. Barron, the owner of the burned building on Post street, intends to rebuild. William F. Porter, a truckman in the Fire Department, died Friday of consump-The Olympic Club has received its \$10,-000 insurance on its loss by the late fire on

The Board of Equalization have increased the assessments of corporation franchises

som, of the lumber piled thereon.

ramento valley. cials have been before it on charges of mal-

feasance. agent between San Francisco and Ogden, brother is L. Crowell, traveling agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. Deceased was a member of Thomas Post, G. A. R.

Custom-house Wednesday amounted to \$134,300, over \$100,000 of which was on opium. The amount collected for the first opium. The amount collected for the first 20 days in June is \$1,186,300, against \$517,800 for the same time last year.

The Supervisors, acting as a Board of Equalization, have raised the assessment of the Spring Valley franchise from \$1,442,900 for two years—last year, when they were not assessed by Mr. Badlam, and this year—to \$2 500,000 each year. The San Francisco Clas Company's assessment were to his hope in Ashland. Francisco Gas Company's assessment was also raised from \$1,457,570 for the same ISECOND DISPATO years to \$1,500,000 for each year.

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CARLIN, June 22d -Passed Carlin to-day, to ar-Chapman, Oakland, Hrs. C. P. Willey and child, Kausas Oity, Mor. S. M. Merrill and wite, J. D. Jessup, Chicago, Ilt.; James T. Hatfield, Evanton, Ilt.; F. C. Nims, Denver, Col.; H. Chevelier, Miss Chever and three Chapter of the Miss David Mills, Miss Mills, Mil rive in Sacramento to-morrow: R. Baubon, E. E. Chapman, Oakland; Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child,

NEWHALL, June 22d.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: D. A. Sanford, Los Angeles; J. A. Revis, Tucson; J. M. Wood, San Bernardno; M. Dodsworth, Los Angeles; J. A. Revis, Tucson; M. McFarland, New York; P. DeCles, Los Angeles; M. Lyman, Tucson; Mrs. H. Murket, Miss Market, San Francisco; A. Bulger, Doming; L. Ricks, El Paso; H. Bulger, Doming; C. L. Miner, Los Angeles; Geo. W. Harlow, Santa Fes: S. H. Sork, San Francisco; Mrs. E. Calloway, Tucson; J. Curtis, Sonora; H. W. Rider, Fresno; H. Schenholz, Mrs. A. B. Sampson, R. G. Balcom, Mrs. H. Gregory Miss Litzle Carton, Miss Ella Boyce, Tucson; Mrs. E. W. Bisby, Tucson; Mrs. S. Gilpin, Mrs. C. A. Flay, M. C. Baldwin, Tombstone; W. E. Rearmilles from the suburbs, and that he terrorizes the neighbors for a long way round by his

C. C. Brown, Tucson.

OMAHA, June 22d.—Left here to-day to arrive in Sacramento June 26th: Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, Sydney, Australia; J. Baley, New York; James L. English, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finlayson, Victoria, B. C.; S. H. Williams, Thomaston, Me; Mrs. Lawrence, California; P. C. Dubosi, Auburn, Cal.; Martha Thompson, Australia; William Mc. Gregor, Miss McGregor, Colony, Fiji; Miss J. F. Fish, Jackson, Mich; Hugh Rollins and family, Kalamazoo, Mich; M. D. Rider, Calais, Me.

Ninety-three through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento June 29cn.

HOME AND ABROAD.

The Pullman Rowing Tournament-Work of the Western Floods-Four Murderers Hanged in Arkansas-The Philadelphia Malpractitioner-Patents to California Inventors-Murder at Chicago-Affairs in Foreign Lands-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Great Rowing Tournament. Pullman (Ill.), June 22 - Promptly at 10:30 the men entered the first of the preliminary heats in the great single scull race of preliminary heats are to be rowed this morn

by Gaudaur, Hamm second,
Kennedy's failure to make good time in the
second heat was explained by saying that towards the finish his shell, which had been injured the day previous, parted completely in
two, and he was compelled to make his way
here clinging to the fragments. The result of the third heat makes the starters for the decisive race this afternoon: Hanlan, Lee, Hosmer, Teemer, Gaudaur and Hamm.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Pullman, June 221-4 P. M.-A stiffening breeze has been blowing from the northeast for two hours, and the water at present is chopping, and it is now probable that the de-

determined whether any modification is to be made. It will be submitted to the Board on Monday.

The Colusa Murder Trial—Taking of Testimony Begun.

Colusa, June 22 !.—The trial of the case of Huram Miller for the killing of Dr. H. J. Glenn was resumed before Judge Bridgford this morning. The prosecution is represented by District Attorney T. J. Hart. The defence is represented Attorney T. J. Hart. The defence is represented on Monday.

The Colusa, June 22 !.—The lake had a forbidding appearance when the time set for the deciding race arrived, but despite the chopping sea the men took position—Hanlan first, Lee second, Hosmer third, Teemer fourth, Gandaur fifth, Hanlan mixth. Hanlan and thouse for the bodies, except that one child, have been recovered, and the burial occurred yesterday. Seven members of a drew away strongly from Lee, crossing the latter's water, and came alongside the Canadian. Toward the mile flag they went at racing speed, Hosmer taking the water clear racing speed, Hosmer taking the value of the chopping sea the men took position—Hanlan first, Lee second, Hosmer third, Teemer fourth, Gandaur first, House scaped. The bodies, except that of the case of the same river, seven miles below, and four children—was upset by are for the autumn clean up.

racing speed, Hosmer taking the water clear racing speed, Hosmer taking the water clear and strong at every stroke for possibly half a mile, keeping fairly in the lead of Hanlan. For a brief period it appeared as though the There is a question as to whether the body of a woman at the Morgue is rightfully identified as that of Susie Corrigan.

Professor Ashburner has sailed for Luzon, Philippine Islands, to explore the valuable gold and coal fields and a pearl bank there.

The curtain of the California Theater caught fire Taursday night, and only the der was read, and to all the three pleas of the accused were not guilty, former jeopardy and former acquittal. The announcement was made that juryman Burkey was suffering the bite of a tarantula, but Mr. Burkey stated that unless the result of the bite best at the sum of the California Theater acquittal. The damage was slight.

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stated that unless the result of the bite became more painful he could serve without inconvenience. General Hamilton then made his opening statement to the jury. The test and will settle near tions that will participate in the Fourth of the bar of the Saculty, or a teacher, for any given year, shall not use to the condition that the made his opening statement to the jury. The test and will settle near Salinas, Pleasanton and in the upper Sactions that will participate in the Fourth of the bite becomes the condition that the result of the bite because as a pair.

Forty-five German farmers have just arrived from the East and will settle near Salinas, Pleasanton and in the upper Sactions that will participate in the Fourth of the troops are completely organized.

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Wm. C. Crowell, for eight years postal agent between San Francisco and Ogden, died Thursday, after a short illness. His brother is L. Crowell, traveling agent for between San Francisco and Ogden, and San Francisco, mincing knife; T. Brady, Santa Cruz county, tap and faucet; Samuel G. Harrison, San Francisco, rasp; Peter Hicka, Napa, adjustable horseshoe is Frank A. Knowe, Woodland, automatic adjustable grater; Edward J. Muyoer of Thomas Post, G. A. R.

The duties paid in at the San Francisco fan wheel; Andrew V. Smith, San Francisco

The Editorial Duel.

RICHMOND (Va.), June 221.—Telegrams

SECOND DISPATCH.1

E. E. Houghton, against whom a charge of perjury was filed in San Francisco not long ago, has been acquitted by the Judge before whom he was examined. The Court intimated that the witnesses who swore against Mr. Houghton should be the parties aubject to prosecution. Mr. Hough ton is a San Francisco lawyer of good reputation, and the charge grew out of San La Daquin valley land cases in which he has been made between Muldon and Charles Hugues, the great French athlete, known as Le Grande. Muldon agreed the Hugues can thrown him. The match is for \$1,000 as stilled, the parties were the party were the belligerents were to the prisoners charged with the crime. The boy, though not legally compelled to testify against his father, elected to do so. Hetels his story with great coinces, but he refused to speak his native German, and the elder Schaff cleares the boy would not dare to speak his native German, and the elder Schaff cleares the boy would not dare to be a subject to prosecution. Mr. Hough ton is a San Francisco lawyer of good reputation, and the charge grew out of San La Gellare the boy would not dare to speak his native German, and the elder Schaff cleares the boy would not dare to speak his native German, and the elder Schaff that tongue. The prisoners spit that the tongues of the cliffied have been all client that the boy, Schaff in the spen elicited that the boy, Schaff in the spen elicited that the boy, Schaff in the spen elicited that the boy would not have the spen elicited that the boy. Schaff in the spen elicited that the boy, Schaff in the spen e RICHMOND, June 22d.—It appears that Mayor Carrington received information as to

CLARKSVILLE (Ark.), June 22d.—To-day Gabe and Jim Johnson, McDonald and Herndon, who last March murdered Conductor Cain while robbing the Little Rock and Fort Smith train near Mulberry station, were hanged in the presence of a large crowd, several thousand persons being present.

Washington, June 22d.—Changes in the star schedules were ordered by the Postoffice Department to-day as follows: Fort Jones to Happy Camp, from May 1st to October 31st, leave Fort Jones Wednesdays and Saturdays at 1 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp the next day by 5 r. M.; leave Happy Camp Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 A. M.; arrive at Fort Jones Sundays and Thursdays at 7 A. M.; arrive at Fort Jones Sundays and Thursdays at 7 A. M.; arrive at Happy Camp the next day by 11 A. M.; from November 1st to April 30th, leave Fort Jones Sundays and Thursdays at 7 A. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Fort Jones Sundays and Thursdays at 7 P. M.; arrive at Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.

she would be held as a participator in the crimes. Upon being assured that the law would have to take its course at all hazards, she declared that numberless bedies had been cremated in the family cooking stove and that the meals for the family had been prepared by fat from human fuel. This method had

not only destroyed the bodies, but all evidences of guilt at the same time. PHILADELPHIA, June 22d.—The terrible details of the exposure of Dr. Hathaway's illegitimate conduct were confirmed to day by the wife of the malpractitioner. She made a full and explicit statement of her knowledge of her husband's nefarious operations. The Chief of Police will verify the state ment if possible to obtain witnesses.

The Missouri Tornado. CHILLICOTHE, June 223.-The details of the work of the tornado in the southwestern inary heats in the great single scull race of the day. They took water in the following order: Hanlan first, McKsy second, Lee third, Parke fourth, Briceland fifth. Hanlan won easily, Lee second, McKsy third, Briceland last. Time, 21 minutes and 19 seconds. leaving the path thorply defined in width, varying from one-half to three-quarters of a ing. The day is pleasant, and there is a large crowd. The water is rather choppy.

The second heat, in which Riley, Teemer, Kennedy, Hosmer and Plaisted entered, was won by Hosmer, Teemer second, Riley third, Plaisted fourth, Kennedy distanced. Time, 23 minutes and 10 seconds.

The third heat, between Hamm, Weisberg-PORTLAND, June 221.—An attempt will be made to-night by the United States steamer crowd. The water is rather choppy. 23 minutes and 10 seconds.

The third heat, between Hamm, Weisberger, Gaudaur, Elliott and Clayton, was won by Gaudaur, Hamm second.

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Language's failure to make good time in the stroyed are all farm-houses and barns.

rived here to day from Pawnes county, on the first train since the flood, bring reports from The President has app that county showing very heavy damage to the crops and corn in crib, which was soaked and ruined. A great number of hogs were drowned, houses damaged, as well as goods. In addition to four lives lost in other localities, and previously reported, there were sixteen persons drowned in Nehama county.

Mr. Aker and wife, an old couple, attempted chopping, and it is now probable that the decisive race will be postponed as late as 6 o'clock, but the intention is to row to-night if possible.

THER DISPATCH 1.

CHICAGO, June 22d.—Yesterday about noon Edward Verunuier, a Belgian, living on Ninety-fifth street, about a mile west of the is now lying at the so badly that she is now lying at the son badly that she is now lyin is now lying at the point of death. of further violence she crawled to the nearest nouse and revealed the fact that the body of her murdered stepson, 10 years of age, was buried under the kitchen, and that Verunuler

had killed him last October. Anti-Tobacco Bequest. PORTLAND (Me.), June 224.—The late Eliphslet Clark, of Dering, is understood to have given \$10,000 to educational and benevolent societies, and \$50,000 to the Methodist

Remarkable State of Preservation. FORT WAYNE (Ind.), June 22d.—The body of Mrs. Anna Lake, buried 21 years ago, exhumed for removal to Kenoshe, was found in

such a state of preservation as to be recognized at once. Thermometrical. CHICAGO, June 22d.—Highest temperature

### to-day, 68°; lowest, 58°.

Remarkable Murder Trial in Hungary. VIENNA, June 224.-At the great trial at Nyreghazza, Hungary, of a number of Jews accused of having murdered a Christian girl at Tiszeaezlar, to use her blood to mix with their Passover bread, a sister of the girl ers. alleged to have been murdered testified that she spoke to her sister on the afternoon the was in the English House of Commons Thursto-night report the arrest, near Hanover Junction, twenty-five miles from Richmond, of Beirne, one of the principal, and Page McCarty and W. W. Archer, his friends; swore that he saw the murder committed in swore that he saw the murder committed in lin. swore that he saw the murder committed in the synagogue before the midday meal was partaken of. The trial is causing extraordinary excitement. The Christians in the vicinity are intensely hostile to the accused when the synagogue before the midday meal was partaken of the purchase of old naval versels stricken from the register will be received at the Navy Department until September 24th. General information concerning the 24th. men, and these who attend the trial jeer the counsel for the defense when they rise to partment. speak. The father of the boy Scharf is one of the prisoners charged with the crime. The

Largust. Muldoon agrees to throw once in two hours. Hugues anot, Muldoon thought Hugues aris, and before he knew of his here he (Muldoon) offered to y man in the State ten times in Hugues weighs 246 pounds, and three inches in hight.

PASSENGER LISTS.

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June 22d — Passed Carlin to-day, to arrange ment to morrow: R. Baubon, E. E. Oakland; Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson and J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merrill and wire, J. D. Jesson Mrs. C. P. Wilpley and child, y, Mo; S. M. Merr

Changes in Star Service Schedule.

Washington, June 22d.—Changes in the star schedules were ordered by the Postoffice because the mill-stones. The necessary coloring mat. The Directors of the Chicago Tribune. The transfer does not take place until August 1st.

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The Directors of the Michigan Central have declared a dividend of three per cent., those Happy Camp Mondays and Fridays at 7 P. M.; are broken up and soaked for twenty-four arrivest Happy Camp the next day by 5 P. M. hours in alcohol. The matter is then the Philadelphia Abortionist. New York, June 224.—The World's Philadelphia special of June 21st says: In conversation with a magistrate Mrs. Kirckbaum, when the form of elastic sheets, Celluloid is made to imitate amber, tortoise-shell, Fish, Jackson, Mich; Hugh Rollins and family, Kalamszon, Mich; M. D. Rider, Calais, Me.

Ninety-three through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento June 20cm.

The town of Glendive, on the Yellow-stone, in Montana, has no secret society.

The distribution and family, Kalamszon, Mich; Hugh Rollins and family, Kalamszon, Mich; M. D. Rider, Calais, Me.

Ninety-three through emigrants left on last plants of about the former associate of abortionist Hathaway, told a tale sickening and revolting in every detail. She said that the bodies found were but to make mouth-pieces for pipes and cigar holders, handles for table knives and umbound that he proformed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he proformed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he proformed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he scientification is the proformed formed by Captain Johu that he came from dreds of operations. When asked where the proformed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he had performed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he had performed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound that he had performed hunders, handles for table knives and umbound the had performed hunders and table knives and umbound that he had performed hunders and table knives and table knives and tab

### WIRED WAIFS.

Business Failures-Small-pox in Lancaster-Condition of Ireland-The French in Tonquin-Battroad Dividends-Anarchists in Athens-The New Mampshire Senatorship-Electric Lights for the Surz Canal-The Difficulty Between France and China-Etc.

[CONDENSATION FROM LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.]

Gostave Aimard, the French novelist, is

Queen Victoria has left Balmoral for A Berlin dispatch says the condition of Bismarck is much better.

A London dispatch says the Malagasy En-Queen Ronavela.

The Treasury Department yesterday purchased 385,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the New Orleans and Philadelphia Mints. Two Jacksenville, Fla., editors came to blows Thurday—R, H. Ashmead and John P. Varnum. The latter was knocked out of

There is a commotion among the officials of the Eric Railway over the mysterious disappearance of \$40,000 in transit from New

York to Susquehanna, Pa. The Work of the Floods.

OMAHA, June 221.—Passengers who ar-

> The President has appointed Captain S. L. Phelps, of the District of Columbia, Minister to Peru, and Richard Gibbs, of New York, Minister to Bolivis. The North German Gazette strenuously denies that Bismarck is personally blameable

for the recent resignation of Von Bennigsen from the Reichstag and Landstag. At Paris, in the trial of Louise Michel, several soloiers testified that they had re-ceived a psimphlet inviting them to set fire to their barracks and murder their officers.

from Dublin for America, was arrested at Tuam, on a charge of being connected with the murder of Justin Young, shot five years It is now stated that George Bliss is no longer connected with the star route trials in any way, but that Mr. Merrick and Mr. Kerr

are still on the rolls of the Department of

A militiaman named Ryan, about to start

The centennial celebration at New Wind-

An Innsbruck dispatch says: The Court which sentenced to death Sabbadini, who drove Overdank, the bomb manufacturer, across the frontier, has recommended him to the mercy of the Emperor. The committee to select a site for the Garfield monument will recommend that Congress be asked to contribute \$25,000, a sum equal to the amount raised by the Society

A dispatch from Tonquin, dated the 12th, states that General Bouel, the French commander, is fortifying Hanoi, Namden and Hayphonge. Operations will not begin until the troops are completely organized.

for the erection of the monument.

Class day exercises of Harvard University were attended by more than the usual number of visitors yesterday. The s niors marched some 200 strong to Sander's theater, in Boston, where the exercises took place.

The business failures for the week are 181, The business failures for the week are 161, as compared with 186 last week, a decrease of five. New England States 3, Middle 23, Western 48, Southern 43, Pacific States and Territories 21, Canada 36, and New York 7. At Stockbridge, England, yesterday, the race for the Arlington plate handicap, 100 guineas, was won by A. Days' Mrs. Langtry, G. E. Pagot's (aged) Laceman second, Loril-

lard's Aranza third. There were nine start-

The News' Bustamente, Mexico, special

cluding 60 males, to arrive in Sacramento June
24th.

Newhall, June 22d.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: D. A. Santord,
Los Angeles; J. A. Revis, Tucson; J. M. Wood, San
Bernardino; M. Dodsworth, Los Angeles; Miss E.
Stone, San Francisco: N. J. Kinney, Tucson; M. Kinney,

BROCKVILLE (Ont.), June 221.—The west-bound express on the Grand Trunk Railway left the rails east of here this evening. The dining-car alone kept the track. The others

slightly injured.

were badly smashed. Four persons were

Views of Ancient Castles and Ruins-Highest Price Wine in the World-The Seamless Garment-Etc.

[For the RECORD-UNION by Prof. E. Kemen.] At the close of my last letter we were at or Seven mountains, are seen at a distance. This is the first noteworthy panorama on the banks of the Rhine. We took a passed in natural and artificial beauty. The river runs smoothly and majestically between vine-clad hills; and, changing abruptly its course, it enters deep gorges or such countries as Nassau, Coburg, Hessewinds around high bluffs surmounted by Darmstadt, Baden, the kingdoms of Wurnoble castles or ancient ruins, some of temberg, Bavaria and part of Saxony, is them perched on the highest rocks. Charm- the best part of Germany with regard to ing villages, cities and residences line its soil, climate and intellectual progress. banks and give the whole a magical ap. of our German readers we are compelled the Rhine lies between Bonn and Mainz, a tricts are not much blessed with the gifts distance of seventy miles; the Upper of nature. Neither are the arts and sciin ruins at its summit. This rock is the steepest of the Seven mountains, and stands close to the river bank. The spectacle is magnificent. Further on we passed the proud castle of Ahrenfels, the towns emagen and Ahrweiler, the Island of Rolandswerth and the celebrated Rolandseck and castle. Soon the town of Neuwied, with its princely palace, hove in sight; near it the castle of Monrepos; then the historic Mansethurm on an island, the legend of which, concerning the in the midst of a fertile country, on the invasion of mice, is certainly known to many readers. Thus an everchanging

PANORAMA OF ANCIENT RUINS, Roman relics and modern edifices, interspersed with pretty villages and numerous vineyards, is presented to the eye. Many of the vineyards on the Rhine cover elevated hills and run down gradually to the mercial metropolis, and is yet one of the water's edge, forming regular terraces and principal money markets of Europe. Its offering a bewitching aspect. At vintage time hundreds of people-men, women and itself attracts a large number of visitors children—are seen creeping along like in. from abroad. A belt of beautiful walks its own even at the coronation of a Czar. sects on these declivities, and gathering grapes in huge baskets which they carry on their backs. Most ruins and noteworthy tribute to enhance the charms of the landplaces on the Rhine have their old-time scape. The streets, with the exception of egends which have been sung in verse and a few, are not pretty, but full of life, and prose by the poets, the remembrance of which thrills the tourist's heart with pleas. The bathing-places Soden, Nauure and anticipation on passing these hallowed spots. The city of Coblenz is located about half-way between Cologne and lines of omnibuses. Homburg has a world-Mainz, on the confluence of the rivers Rhine and Moselle. On the opposite bank of the Rhine, on a rock 800 feet high, stands the fortress of Ebrenbreistein, one of the strongest in Germany. It inspires one almost with awe and fear on beholding | And, the same as Spa, has caused the ruin | ing across a field of grass-damages one

IMMENSE PILE OF MASSIVE STONE Perched upon such an altitude ready to spit out the contents of its huge cannons, Coblenz itself offers little of interest to strangers, except its Royal castle and the "Schlossplatz," a fine public square set of the Rothschilds amassed a fortune, and with trees and having a high pyramid. which is still their business place, stands held thousands of people, and some Roman | berg;" and several other public buildings, baths, have also been preserved. Part of devoted to the collection of objects of art the bridge across the Moselle is of Roman and endowed with funds obtained through origin. Treves at certain periods is the the liberality of private citizens. Goethe, ful Catholic population of the province and adjoining States. It holds THE SEAMLESS COAT OF JESUS CHRIST,

Or "Heilige Rock," as it is called in German; and at intervals of fifteen or twenty years this relic is exhibited for the edification of the faithful. On these occasions thousands upon thousands of pilgrims visit the place and are allowed to kiss the hem of the holy garment. Marvelous cures of invalids occur, of course, and the town reaps the benefit of the sanctimonious ardor of the visitors. The valley of the Moselle is fertile and picturesque, and is a fit counterpart of the Rhine, especially be-tween Treves and Berncastel. Looking down from a villa called "Das weisse Haueschen," situated on the mountain opposite Treves and across the river, a most charming view, embracing the valley for miles, is offered to the eye. Deep at your feet flows the river; the old town spreads its spires, towers and houses along its banks, while the surrounding valley, full of gardens, orchards and vineyards, wears its mantle of richest green, and in the back-ground another chain of mountains appear and closes this

DELIGHTFUL PANORAMA, In reality few spots on the Rhine excel this part of the Mose!le in natural beauty. The people on the Moselle consume great quantities of cider, which is their favorite drink; although some vineyards produce very good vine. The latter is mostly exported and competes with the Rhine wine in the foreign markets. Small steamers run down to Coblenz, and at high water as far up as Metz. River steamers in general in Europe cannot be compared, with regard to size and comfort, to the large and commodious steamers plying on the great American rivers; but then, as distances are short, there is not so much necessity for it. Returning to Coblenz we continued our journey up the Rhine. We must state expressly that in these sketches our object is present the most interesting and pleasing side of the countries we go through, rather than to exhibit the darker side. It is so easy to criticise everything that is unusual to our own way of living, and the old adage, that we generally see the splinter in our neighbor's eyes and not the beam in our own, is verified every day. At a short distance from Coblenz is the little town of Andernach, possessing Roman ruins; far-ther on the royal castle of Stolzenfels, which Emperor William used to visit frepresents a splendid appearance on the steep side of the mountain high above the river. This bold structure, with its numerous turrets, minarets, buttresses and balustrades, seems almost

SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR, And inspires one with admiration. Its interior has been renovated in magnificent ested in "Don Quixote" and his faithful style, a description of which has been given | Squire, and as he traced the pages further, at various times in some illustrated Gerexcited and absorbed. The opening chapman papers. Some distance from the river ter was found under the lid of the trunk, lies the bathing-place Ems, another favorite resort of the old Emperor. It was here that the ostensible cause of the late Franco. German war was given, when the Emperor redoubtable Don as he sat one noment with his head in the trunk then climbed into turned his back upon the French Embassa-dor. Near the town of Bingen a narrow the trunk to read what was pasted on the passage in the river, called "Binger Loch," sides, lay on his back, with the trunk lid permits only one vessel to pass at a time. At Bingen the Rhine makes a sharp bend, and a little way above the famous "Johannisberg," a vineyard belonging to Prince Metternich, is seen on the opposite bank. That produced in this vineyard is the

DEAREST WINE IN THE WORLD,

tourists. We soon reached Mainz, in Hesse Darmstadt, at the confluence of the rivers Maine and Rhine. This city is strongly fortified and has, not withstanding its lofty buildings, a dark and unfriendly appearance. It is the birth-place of Gutenberg, the inventor of the art of printing. He was born in the year 1400, and a colossal bronze statue has been erected to his memory. Mainz has several palaces and a number of Roman antiquities. Its museum and library (containing 130,000 volumes) are worth seeing. Opposite Mainz lies the town of Castel, from whence we proceeded Bonn. From this place the Siebengebirge by rail to Frankfort-on the Maine. While we have been extolling the beauties of the banks of the Rhine we said little of the barrenness of a portion of the Rhenish provtering is really

THE GARDEN SPOT OF GERMANY. The southern and central part, embracing Should we incur the dipleasure of some Rhine as far as Switzerland is also attract- southern and central part that the cradle ive and offers fine scenery. The first im- of German progress and civilization lies. posing sight we admired is the "Drachen. It is there that arts and sciences were first fels" or Dragoon rock, with an ancient castle cultivated; it is there that the best institutions of learning can be found; and it is there that most men of genius were born. Nearly all of Germany's great poets and writers lived and died there. Frankforton-the-Maine was formerly one of the four free cities of Germany until after the Prusso-Austrian war, when it lost its independence, and with it some of its importance. Its location is MORE FAVORED BY NATURE

Than any other city in Germany. Lying river Maine, and not far from the Rhine, with the Taunus mountains in the background, and within a short distance of a number of fashionable pleasure resorts, such as Soden, Nauheim, Hamburg, Wiesbaden, Friedrichbad, Baden-Baden, etc., it has long wielded the scepter of a comneighborhood is charming, and the city surround it, and such pretty villages as Bockenheim, Bornheim and Oberrad congate, It is

A NOTED GAMBLING PLACE, city. Frankfort is the birth-place of the Rothschilds. The house, where the first cca, or place of pilgrimage of the faith- the great poet, was born in Frankfort. On nected with the main portion of the city by a stone bridge of fourteen arches, lies the suburb "Sachsenhausen," teeming with

### SOLILOQUY OF AN OLD MIRROR,

Upon this old and rusty nail The hung for many years;

Ah, me! but I could tell a tale
Of pleasure—yes, and tears.
How many a beaming countenance
That in the days gone by Gave me the quick, admiring glance Now in the churchyard lie!

Wrinkles have grown on faces fair, Bright eyes their luster lost,
Bright eyes their luster lost,
And on the fair heads of glossy hair
Has favlen age's frost;
The manly form, erect and proud,
Has lost its stately grace,
And gray with years and sorrow bowed
Now shuns my truthful face.

The lad who shaved his downy lip
By my reflected aid,
And made so many a cruel slip
With keen-edged razor blade,
Now hath a son, who, now and then,
With comical grimace,
Apes well the ways of older men
And scrapes his beardless face.

A maiden lady, old and spare, A maden lady, old and spare,
Who mourns her lonely state.
Comes here and combs her scanty hair
In style long out of date;
Then, with affected unconcern,
She daubs her cheeks with red,
In hopes that she may some day turn

Some single eodger's head. Two lovers came to-day and gazed
Together in my face—
He with enthusiasm praised
The beauty of her face;

Clasped in each other's loving arms
Quite long they gazed in me—
John looked at Mary's buxom charms,
And Mary—so did she!

There! Bobbie with his dreadful ball,
Has ended me, I know!
My frame hangs empty on the wall,
My fragments lie below.
Ah, well, 'twould do but little good
My feelings to express—
The stone stone of the with the do The stony giances I'd withstood
Had weakened me, I guess.
——[Parmenas Mix.

HOW JUDGE BLACK READ DON QUIXOTE. Old Jere Black was particularly proud of a description of the way in which he first read Don Quixote, and was fond of relating it whenever an appreciative audience could be secured. The story was, that in his father's garret, at Somerset, there stood an old hair trunk, in the earliest days of the embryo Judge's career, when his young mind had just begun to feel the want of more varied literary resources than the standard, dog-eared volumes of his father's limited library afforded. Jere was investiquently. It was restored in 1841, and gating the garret one rainy day for some diversion, when he chanced to open the old trunk and observed that it was lined. as was the old custom, with the leaves of a book. Little Jere was surprised and somewhat interested. An examination proved that the book was "Den Quixote," and that almost all the pages had been used in lining the trunk. Jere soon became interon the top of him, while he perused the

ships with reckless Sancho Panza and er-

ratic Don Quixote.

GLIMPSES IN ENGLAND.

OPERATIONS OF THE COMPULSORY EDU-CATIONAL SYSTEM.

Penalty for Stealing Partridge Eggs to Make a Pudding -Justice in a Glass House-Rents, Wages-Etc.

LONDON, May 31, 1883. steamer for Coblenz, and soon had occasion But after all it is only its vicinity that is the British empire. It is a good place to where to admire the scenery, which is unsur- attractive. The country we are now en live in and a most desirable place to occapearance. The most picturesque part of to say that the northern and western disment on the petty offenders of the neighistered. It was a Court of the very lowest urisdiction, and comparing its appearance with that of similar Courts in my own land, I observed at once that several familiar objects were remarkable for their absence. The boots of the aspiring young lawyer who adopts the literal method of displaying his understanding, were missing from the table. The constable with A PASTE DIAMOND

> beautiful spittoon or any of those luscious splashes of a dark amber hue which indicate the need of such an article of furniture ; nor could the keenest olfactories detect the faintest trace of tobacco in the room. On the contrary, the floor was officers attired in tasteful uniforms, with white gloves, and the whole proceedings marked by a dignity that could have held Strangely out of keeping, however, with the impressive surroundings, were the trivial charges preferred, though this feature of the scene was as peculiarly English as was the scrupulous orderliness of the trial, and equally so, too, was the disproportion between the charges and the penalties. One poor wretch was accused of stealing partridge eggs, an infraction of the odious game laws of the country. His defense was destitution; he wanted the eggs to or, in default, two months imprisonment. Another offender was charged with walkof many wealthy people. The Jews are penny (two cents). Judgment of the Court numerous in Frankfort, and it must be down twelve shillings and six-pence (nearly said to their credit that they have contrib- a week's wages) for costs. What gave uted greatly to the aggrandizement of the special piquancy to this scene was the information, imparted to me in strict secrecy, bench was an old sinner who had distinguished himself a few years before by Drays, laden with kegs of more anxious than either of his colleagues milch cow, with calf, is worth \$150. Farm one of the weaknesses of the English judicial system. These magistrates are appower to remove them for cause is invested in the Lord Chancellor, it is a fact, too, that removals are very seldom effected. Consequently, it is no uncommon thing at all to see on the bench men whose faculties are seriously impaired by age or with the prisoner. But what chiefly interested me in this English Court of justice were the two cases which came up under the

COMPULSORY EDUCATIONAL ACT. child comes under the operation of this law from five to thirteen years of age, And what is still better, an all-pervading though there is a provision that makes the home feeling. The house looks all over as law inoperative to children over ten years though it were occupied by those who felt for May: The highest mental faculties are if a satisfactory examination in the fourth it a privilege to live there and were bent more developed in the elephant than in standard (the three R's) has been passed.
Technically the law requires attendance by the child at every session of the school, when not lawfully kept away, but considwhen not lawfully kept away, but considsmall earnings serve them so well is owing ladia for storing timber, building, etc., erable latitude is allowed, and proceedings are taken only in the most flagrant cases.

The legitimate excuses for absence are constant extractions. Rents are very low, the tasteful dwellings costing them, with a small garden attached, from \$15 to \$20 a employed do they display a more wonderthree: sickness, residence of more than two miles from a school house, or evidence half what it does in America, and is more elephants. A herd of wild elephants is that the child is receiving satisfactory in-struction elsewhere. In the matter of re-porting absentees to the School Board the first child four cents a week must be paid; will crowd up on either side of a wild one, teacher has no option. He must do this, for the second two cents, for the third two and protect the noeser until a rope is fasand the Board then decides whether there is ground for action. Usually, before a summons is issued, parents are notified of what is intended in the hope that fear of children get a fair education, and have all captive out, and wind the rope round a the law will produce amendment. Then necessary books found for them. The tree, while the other decoy prevents any in case of long-continued and willful neg-lect, the School Board and teacher place of eating. They get enough, such as it is, captive toward the tree, thus enabling the but it is of a kind at which the poorest in first one to take in the slack of the rope. tendance officer, who secures summons and our land would deem it a virtue to turn up The conduct of the tame ones during all prosecutes before the magistrates. The teacher's certificate, which comes before the Court in evidence, is that the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter a cheap substitute for butters and the school ping, the latter and the school ping the has been open a certain number of times ter. For dinner a vegetable pudding is attained and of the means to accomplish within a given period, and that the child usually the order, and I am credibly informed that if these people get a little fat clophant, he contrived, before he could be only so many out of that number. The there has been

NO REASONABLE EXCUSE For the absence complained of. In the two cases I heard tried, one child had been two cases I heard tried, one child had been Minerva and the Graces, everything on two cases I heard tried, one child had been present at forty sessions out of eighty, the other at only forty out of ninety. On a first complaint the rule of the magistrates is to simply make an order for the child's regular attendance in the future. This was done in the first of the two cases in question, but the parents of the other child had been up before, and the Court followed the usual practice toward them of imposing a fine. The maximum sum in which contumacious parents can be punished is five shillings, or one dollar and a leave the had feases of the skin or scalp, is a secret process, which were woven by Minerva and the Graces, everything on Olympus appertaining to the gods was formed of brass or copper, with the single exception of their hair-oil bottle, which was of solid gold. Any other metal was considered too day humór in the manner in which the decoys thus play with the fears of the wild ones throw them ton, is agreeably perfumed, and as now improved and perfected, can be relied upon as absolutely certain to restore hair on bald heads, cure all diseases of the skin or scalp, them down, they kneel upon them adentified in unwind himself again; upon which the rope was hauled tight and made fast. One could almost fancy there was a display of dry humór in the manner in which the decoys thus play with the fears of the wild herd, and make light of their efforts at resistance. When reluctant they shove them back; when the wild ones throw them back; when the wild ones throw them selves down, the tame ones butt them with head and shoulders and force them up again; and, when it is necessary to keep them down, they kneel upon them. which contumacious parents can be punished is five shillings, or one dollar and a
quarter, including the costs. Nor is the ished is five shillings, or one dollar and a quarter, including the costs. Nor is the quarter, including the costs. Nor is the peculiar soft and silky texture so much to be displayed by an elephant who was chained penalty accumulative, five shillings being all that could be exacted, even to the sev-

Declaring she would neither pay the money on the top of him, while he perused the bottom, stood on his head to get a mearer view of the obscure corners, and in this study in human nature, not so offensive as to 24,000 pounds of pulp, made from the view of the obscure corners, and in this acrobatic manner mastered the story, gathered impressions that cling to him throughout his life and made everlasting friend
out his life and made everlasting friend
true to life. The sequel however was paper box factory at their pulp mills. Towle Bross are about to erect a paper box factory at their pulp mills. true to life. The sequel, however, was paper-box factory at their pulp mill. very encouraging, for the child was in school, I heard, the same afternoon, the Being sold at the rate of five dollars a bottle on the spot. On the same side of the river, and but a few miles from it, lies the watering-place Wiesbaden, well-known to

authorities the power, in the event of utter neglect to give schooling, to take the child away from its parents and place it in some country, generally, in the most salutary manner. Not all the children are brought one of the most hopeful, facts in connec-Horace Greeley said of Vermont, and the in the direction of affording cheap educasame remark, slightly altered, may be tional facilities to the masses of her popumade with reference to the metropolis of lation, and she is still going forward. Ev-

SECTARIAN INSTRUCTION sionally get away from. It is only, in- Formed the greater part of the teaching, deed, by leaving it once in a while for a and from which, for that reason, the chilrun into the country that residence in Lon- dren of dissenters were almost wholly exdon is rendered at all tolerable. A few cluded, giving place to the Public Elementnotes picked up during a recent excursion ary School, whose affairs are managed, not of this kind may be as pleasant a variety by the parish priest, but by a Board elected to the readers of the RECORD UNION as by the rate-payers, and in which sectarian the experience of gathering them was to teaching has no place whatever. In many of these schools religious instruction is given at the order of the School Board, and myself happened to be Court day. A trio instruction, there is at least Bible reading of country squires were sitting in judg. and prayer. But so solicitous has the Government been that religion shall not be thrust upon those who object to it, or be borhood. The scene was characteristically considered in any sense a part of the regu English, as also were the offenses and the lar school system, that it stipulates that way in which so called justice was admin. whatever religious exercises any particular School Board may conclude to have, shall occur at the opening and closing only, and shall be so conducted as in no way to interfere with, or detract from, the two hours of secular instruction which constitute the further provided that, be the religious exercises what they may, parents not wishing their children to take part in such exercises, shall have a right to withdraw them during that time, and it is particu-In his shirt bosom was not there. One larly enjoined that such withdrawal shall looked vainly on the floor for either the not deprive these children of any of the benefits of the school, or in any wise detract from their standing in the school. Moreover, withdrawal from

THESE RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES Does not mean keeping the children at home. They must be at school, and the clean, the atmosphere pure, the table used | teacher must see to it that while the others exclusively for legitimate purposes, the are receiving religious knowledge, or ob- material of which the bedrock is formed. serving religious worship, they shall, in some place by themselves, be receiving instruction in secular matters. This is what is called the conscience clause of the Educational Act passed in 1870 and amended at various times since. There was, of course, a bitter contest over this clause. The Established Church mustered all its forces in opposition, but dissent and liber-eralism carried the day, and the triumph then gained put England abreast of the other enlightened nations of the earth in a matter in which, up to that time, she had in its "Kursaal" representatives of the fashionable world of all nations congregate. It is men to the education afforded in her great universities. In my visit to this English village I gleaned some facts in regard to

RENTS, WAGES, ETC. guilty and must pay damages, and plank | Which will probably interest your readers. Most of the land in this country is farmed by renters who pay from \$5 to \$10 per acre. When land commanding this rent that one of the Justices sitting on the changes hands, which is very seldom, it brings from \$150 to \$225 per acre. Horses used in farm work are usually of the mass-The streets are narrow and have an oldish on the "Zeil," the principal street of RUNNING OFF WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE. ive build, so common in this country, and look. Here we left the Rhine for an ex- Frankfort. It is a massive but dark-look. That this gentleman should have been range in price from \$200 to \$400. A good city of Treves, or the Augusta Trevirorum of the Romans. This place exhibits a number of antiquities of the Roman empire. The ber of antiquities of the Roman empire. The bell edifices in town are the "Roemer," who stole a few birds' eggs examined into, port out of this pittance. During harvest, Simeon's Thor, or Porta Nigra, a quadran | where the German Emperors were formerly | and more determined than they to give the | which lasts from a month to six weeks, the gular edifice used as a city gate, over a hundred get high and built during the time of the Romans, is still intact. The ruins of a Roman amphitheater, which might have gular edifice used as a city gate, over a hundred get high and built during the time of the law, afforded, to say the least, a singular study in human nature. It also brought to light one of the weaknesses of the English judi
offender the full penalty of the law, afforded, to say the least, a singular study in human nature. It also brought to light one of the weaknesses of the English judione of the weaknesses of the English judiriod the weekly wages is of course sus pointed for life; and whilst it is true that pended. The marvel is that these farm laborers are able, on their small income, to keep up such a good appearance. The man has a good suit of black in which to go to church on Sundays, and his wife sits by his side attired with equal neatness and comfort, and they both, with their children infirmity, while occasionally one meets also, present a tidy and well-cared for look with a case, like that recorded above, as you see them on the streets during the where the Judge ought to change places week. Their dwellings, viewed from the outside, are suggestive of anything but poverty or distress. They are of humble limensions, to be sure, but the windows, shaded with imitation lace curtains, as many of them are, and lit up by flowering This Act makes it incumbent on parents ance, and whet the appetite for an inside plants, present a really beautiful appearto send their children to school. The view. Within you find almost invariably

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FOSSIL TOOTH OF A HORSE.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: A short time public institution. In regard to the effects since you placed in my hands a fossil of this compulsory educational law I am | which was found in making an excavation told that it is working throughout the near the Lake House, with the request that I should determine its character. to school under its operations, but that a Owing to pressing engagements I had much larger proportion attend than form altogether neglected the specimen until erly, is one of the most obvious, as it is the present moment. In his note the distion with English school life. Under the coverer, H. P. Cornelius, states that the "A good place to be born in and a inspiration of examples afforded in Ger- specimen was found about five feet from "A good place to be born in and a splendid place to emigrate from," was what splendid place to emigrate from," was what action of the atmosphere the specimen has crumbled and fallen in pieces, yet by carefully reuniting the fragments the form and characteristics of the molar of the horse are clearly made out.

The discoverer states that the tooth was imbedded in sand or loam, and no mention is made of other remains having been found in company with it. The locality named has furnished many specimens of interest to science. About twenty years ago a farmer, a resident of the vicinity, unearthed, while digging a well, some remains of teeth which I then identifi belonging to the mastodon, although they, like the specimen above mentioned, crum-bled into fragments upon exposure. Upon visiting the spot where these mastodon teeth were found, I made a note of a few facts, which I have preserved. They were imbedded in loam, at a depth of three or four linches; above the loam rested the ement (bedrock), this being two and onehalf feet in thickness, with between two and three feet of soil above all. A careful examination of the different strata failed to bring to light any trace of shells or other remains, either of marine or cf fresh water origin. Judging from the remains of land animals which have been found in the slight excavations which have inimum of every school session. It is so far been made, we may safely concludthat such remains exist in vast quantities beneath this layer of cement. There is a moral certainty that at a remote period the territory between the American and Cosumnes rivers was a fertile plain, upon which a great variety of animals found sustenance. The horse must have been found in great numbers, as well as the mastodon, and

> ing to some cataclysm which not only destroyed but also buried them beneath the This bedrock, so called, is a ferruginous ement formed of sand, or sand and gravel, and iron, and it appears to be present wherever excavations have been made in all the space south of the American. While it is generally covered with a considerable depth of soil, it occasionally appears upon the surface in the roadway be ween Sacramento and the Lake House. When we come to consider the agencies by which the materials of which the cement is formed was spread out so evenly upon the surface, we find ourselves surrounded by difficulties. Is it the result of a mane submergence? The absence of fossils proof sufficient that this could not be the

Was it produced by slickens brought down from the mountains, the result of nature's hydraulic works? The want of nomogeneity of the material of which it is sed is proof, it would appear, unanswerable in the negative. May it not have been the result of volcanic action, by which the material in a plastic condition

was spread out over the surface? In determining the era when this cataclysm occurred-in fixing the exact period when this great rusty pall settled down over the land and hid away from sight the flower and fauna of an old world, we have but slight data by which to be governed? yet there is every reason for believing that it antedates the present river system of California; or should it be proven to be of volcanic origin, it is likely to have been deposited at the time when by such agencies the old river channels were obliterated or the contour of the Sierras essentially

It is to be hoped that for the future great care may be exercised in preserving the remains, which may be found in this locality. It is especially desirable that any trace of the existence of man, such as mortais, flint implements or flint chips, may be preserved. Should such traces be may be preserved. Should such traces be brought to light in the locality named they will indicate that the animals to which the fossils belonged were contemporary with fossils belonged were contemporary with that of the Nevada man. Such remains would preve to be of exceptional value at the present moment, when attention is being specially directed toward the Pacific coast as being the spot where evidences of man's antiquity are most certain to be H. W. HARKNESS.

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ELEPHANTINE CUNNING.

The following story of elephantine cunning is told in Popular Science Monthly it. On one occasion, in tying up a large elephant, he contrived, before he could be

certificate from the Board sets forth that sider they are living on the fat of the land. twice around it, carrying the rope with him; the decoy, perceiving the advantage he had thus gained over the nooser, walked up of her own accord and pushed him backward with her head till she made him enty-seventh offense. Toward those who plead poverty the Court makes a show of leniency by giving them a little time to get the money together. The parents in the case referred to were given a fortnight's grace, accompanied by an admonition to send the child to school, couched in terms which made the impression on my mind that in case of compliance the fine would be remitted. The mother left the stand

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Its rock-ribbed mantle threw,
And the vulcan god that had felt my rod
'Gainst the wails of his prison flew;
With the earthquake's shock and the Cambrian rock,
I piled up the mountain chain,
And valleys and hills with their hurrying rills
Cast their wealth on the herbiess plain.

On, on in its race through profoundest space, Where the distant starlights gleam, Shrouded in mist, ione wano'rer, unkissed by the smorous sunlight's beam; Till omnific in flight from the realms of light, I came to the lab'ring world, When the founts of the clouds burst their watery shrouds,
And the ocean to earth was burled.

Calmly at rest on its lifeless breast. The tribeless ocean slept The tribeless ocean slept,
Its companionless caves washed by tenantless waves,
In the gloom of its fathomless depth;
Till my shining lance o'er its silv'ry expanse,
Rent the veil of the reigning gloom,
And the loves of the light with the curtained night,
Wrought Being from its quickened womb.

O'er that thermal flood where my ichthyc brood Their unwieldy past me ply,
And the sanrian race in the sun's bright face,
Bask their sides 'seath the new born sky;
Till my plastic hand in that virgin land
That arose from the slumb'ring sea,
Clothed its fields in the sheen of their emerald g And the balm-breathing flowers of the le

On hill and on dale in the echoing vale, The air breathes with anthem and song; For I've peopled the shades that encircle its glades With Deity's minstrels among.

And the turtle dove's croon neath the passionless

meon, And the nightingale's vesper at eve, Tell the taie of their love to the Father above— The purest that God can receive.

O sublime discontent ! still my spirit unbent, Inspired with creation arose, For a being like to God from the sea-born clod, My fancy in beauty disclose.

On his passionate face grief and joy hath a place,
Love and hatred inclosed in a span,
To laugh and to weep, thine alone for to keep,
O manifold creature—Man!

I quiver and dance in the love-maiden's glance, And play round the light of her smile, But the finger of joy writes with grief's sad alloy, Where the thorn and the rose grows the while. And thus as their years 'mid their smiles and their

Roll away to the gloom of the past; My sunshine and sorrow bids them hope for the To laugh and to weep like the last.

Can aught that is living die ?

- (Ross Martin.

### For the RECORD-UNION by Adair Welcker !

even more picturesque than it is at the present day. It was situated on a rising ground, and close to the waters' edge. The surrounded the village protected it from the tempests of winter. Seven miles

mouth of the river through a heaven of golden clouds.

The young husband got into the life-boat across the blue waters of the Columbia with four companions and rowed up the were to be seen the tree-capped hills of river after the vessel. The sun sank, what is now the Washington Territory and the clouds of gold in the west took a

tants the "Lower Town," was originally a trading post of the Hudson Bay Company to the spencer is position without moving. The boat reached her, and the young husband seized upon a that known as the Newmarket, but unlike her, and the young husband seized upon a trading post of the Hudson Bay Company, and was first known by the name of Fort George Hara thought for the Hudson Bay Company, repetition of the Voung husband seized upon a sleeves, and usually fashioned heart-shape in the neek. Embossed velvet, plain Lyons George. Here, thousands of miles from the civilized world, with the silence of a vast forest to the right of them and behind them; the silence and deeper soli.

Where the selence of the silence of the hind them; the silence and deeper soliyoung wife had had a constant presentiover primrose faille. Four flounces of the
ment that she would find that her husband

who had wandered far away to this west. The who had wandered far away to this western world belonged to a class who might be said to consist of the curiosities of humanity. Trappers, men who had escaped from justice, men imbittered by the strange from justice, men imbittered by the strange chances and misfortunes of life—such men tormed this community. Amongst the last class was a curious old lawyer; a man possessed of profound ability. He had He had striven for many years in that

The young girl was taken ashove in an insensible condition. Some men living in great city, feeling, knowing his ability. In his attempt to obtain a foot-hold he had her. An old Indian woman who had powerful for him with its terrible tide, and he lost his hold upon the world. He sought the peace and solitude of the great

This last gentleman was the oracle of the little town, and many a lecture did he give to his audience there assembled, as he sat Bay store, and puffed the gray tobacco smoke from his meerschaum pipe in clouds above him; for it was around this stove that the whole city assembled whenever it rained, which happened at that time, nearly every day in the year. Around this whole city on these numerous occa-sions chewed and smoked tobacco, and told that her husband was being torn from her arms by savages who intended to murder fruit is meant, not that which is tied or

And all the while the Columbia, with When such a strange event as the ap-

pearance of a white sair on the ocean happened, the quiet little community would be thrown into a state of enormous excitement. Then would the members of this community lay down their tobacco people would put on their rubber-boots, their oil-skin hats and coats, and the whole community, followed by the sheep, cows and dogs of the village, would go down to the beach; the great life-boat that belonged to the company would be manned and the crew would prepare to pilot the ship into port. But such an occasion as this occurred only at very long intervals indeed.

There were Indians there in those days, but not one is now left to tell of the race that is gone. They were a quiet, peacea-ble and idle race. They lived chiefly by salmou-fishing, and were not of a warlike

The little town of Astoria had been sleeping in the quiet manner which we have described, disturbed only by the cry of the panther and the howl of the wolf, when a great commotion was caused by the report that there was to be an increase in the population. A young clerk was to be sent out from England. The sale of blankets to the Indians had increased of late, and the company had come to the conclusion that an additional clerk was necessary. An old trapper had been seen coming was dug. The oldest man in the commuday, and he had brought the news from another station placed by the same com-pany far up the Columbia. For many days the community smoked more violently as they discussed the news around the great

stove in the old low-roofed store.

One day a sail was seen beyond "Sand Island," and at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the ship anchored in front of the town, and the new clerk was rowed ashore. It was not long before the town became aware of the fact that this gentleman had been married to a lovely Eaglish girl the day before he left England. He had left his young wife in England, and had come to this far land to work for the company for a few years until he had saved money enough to go home and live with his wife

turn, but this had already been delayed, and both was too deeply in love to reason. Instead of reasoning they got married. A few hours of exquisite bliss and they

parted. The white sails of the vessel which had brought the young husband to Astoria were spread and slewed around to catch the wind; the vessel sailed away on her homeward voyage; the citizens watched the sails until they became a white speck on the ocean, and then became undistinguishable from the distant clouds on the

The new member soon settled down and became like the rest of the community, and it was not long before he acquired those habits which were common to all, At first he was the principal speaker at the old store, and would describe to the little band of listeners the great and busy world so far away. Even the dogs of the village would sit on their haunches and look u into his face with a look of seeming interest as he spoke. And one time he told of the sweet gentle wife that he left behind him, and as he described her in glowing terms his listeners leaned forward with their elbows on their knees, and one old pilot took off his hat and laid it on the floor as the young man described the lovely face like that of an angel, and spoke of the ters of walnuts, are imported. golden hair and the eyes like the blue of heaven.

But after awhile a deep melancholy ica. took possession of him, and he hardly spoke to the rest. And he was often seen to wander up and down the beach in the evening after the day's work was done. He became the subject of conversation, and the villagers all solemnly agreed-and especially did the old lawyer concludethat he was out of his element; that that

was no place for him. Still the days dragged by and the rain came drearily down; still the Indians in draperies for plain grenadine skirts that their canoes paddled their way over the have lace flounces.

and informed the people therein that a big cance was out on the ocean. They went out, and sure enough on the far horizon, and a "leetle to port of Sand Island," as toilets for the sea-side. a rough old sailor expressed it, was a sail. river, and many were the conjectures as to whether she would come into the river or not. At last the question was settled when the river or newest fancies in French millinery.

| Average | Cold Dasket-Straw Bonnets, trimmed with flame-colored lace and tancy silver as the bridesmaids in couples will wear the prismatic colors, each pair having a different pale hue of India silk. My home is embraced in eternity's waste,
The past and the present are mine;
Infinitude's womb and eternity's tomb,
My compass, the strangely, combine.
May compass, the strangely, combine.
Nay, my presence embrace both matter and space,
In a kingdom where death is a lie;
Laugh at this, then, who may, to the schoolmen I clipper packet; one of the splendid line of packets that sailed between this country and France sixty years ago; one of those fashionable women, and the stars and "Yes, I know," was the reply, A LEGEND OF THE COLUMBIA vessels that were fitted up like heads of the pins they used to thrust through the top knots are often studded and were fastened with copper bolts. This with diamonds, rubies and pearls of rare was the "Silvia de Gras," and she had a value.

the Columbia, was in its infancy, it was at the vessel as she glided onward. A lady tall firs, hemlocks and spruce trees that bright one, and the sun was sinking at the

The part of this little town which was formerly called by its eight or ten inhabi-

tude of a mighty ocean to the left; with the silence of a grand river in front of them; here, all alone, lived a few waifs from the great living world.

As may be well imagined, these beings the silence of a grand river in front of him; and this had induced her to go in search of him; and now after a long sea voyage, which had lasted thirteen months, she, with inexpressible joy, saw his face ompletely cover the skirt, and above this are draped Cleopatra panniers of brocaded by a wide band of white marabout. To be worn over this skirt is a Newmarket of magnificent brocade, with ground of primrose sating on which are raised relationship.

possessed of profound ability. He had been brought up at the Inns of London. time, and was then lost to sight.

battled against poverty and misfortune, worked for some of the officers of the comand had felt the pangs of that hope de-ferred which makes the heart sick; but which lasted two weeks. Day after day the rushing stream of misfortune was too the rough inhabitants would come stealthily to the old cabin, lay their hats on the ground and wait silently until the old Indian woman happened to come to the door, a little butter and vinegar. when she would tell them how the young girl was. They would go away then shaking their heads mournfully as they went. Durbefore the great stove in the Hudson's The long continued snxiety, followed by the unexpected sight of the one she loved, ter: do not attempt to knead them, but and that followed by his death at the mo- drop from a spoon into hot muffin-tins. ment of her greatest happiness, had been more than her gentle nature could stand. In her delirium-so the oldest inhabitants say-she seemed to think that she was on fruit from molding with much more certhis great stove in the old log-wood store say—she seemed to think that she was on the first from morning that the store in the old log-wood store an island in the middle of the ocean, and tainty than if it is dipped in alcohol or

But death cast his soft mantle of eternal the rain ever falling on its smooth surface, rolled on in grim silence to the ocean.

Sleep over the poor weary form at last, for one evening, as the sun was sinking down through the sky of fire that hung over the mouth of the great river, a ray of sunlight coming through the old log-cabin-a ray which had been resting on the poor weary face and playing in the hair of gold, grew dim, and more dim, until it had gone, and pipes, their quids would be cast aside, the the night had come, and to her the night of death !

usband drifted upon the beach.

Preparations were made for the funeral. boards were placed between, forming a platform. On this the community placed green boughs. The carpenters of the little grated nutmeg; before taking from packet ship made two pine coffins. The the fire remove the muslin bag; then add remains of the young people were placed on these, and they rested side by side above the platforms on the canoes. This hour; serve with sauce, or with sugar and was taken in tow by the life-boat, and the cream. inhabitants took canoes, and the ship's company their boats, and this little company rowed slowly and silently around Stir the fruit in after the pudding is cooked number of Indians in their canoes followed

grimly and silently in the rear. Near a narrow gorge in this river, be-neath the shadow of tall fir trees was found a little green spot, and here a grave water. A nice sauce for this is made by nity read the burial service, and the unfortunate young pair were lowered to their

eternal resting place.

The hull of the old Silvia de Gras withstood the shock of the wind and the weather for many years. It is said that people sailing by the old ship at midnight in their boats, have heard the despairing cry of the young girl, and on moonlight nights the sailors have been seen pulling at the ropes of the vessel. But these mysterious visitors are to be seen no more, for the noble vessel has at length given up the bat-tle with time. A few years ago the last remnant of the "Silvia de Gras" was carriver.

The Empress of Germany has written in case. It was a hard trial to him, and a hard trial to his young wife; but poverty was his master. He had thought first of delaying the day of marriage until his reday.

The Empress of Germany has written Queen Victoria, expressing deep sympathy with the sufferers by the disaster at the children's entertainment in Sunderland Saturday.

But one— Will sit by a bed with marvelous fear,

And clasp a hand, Growing cold as it feels for the spirit land— Darling, which one? One of us, dear-

But one— Will stand by the other's coffin bier, And look and weep, While those marble lips strange silence keep-Darling, which one?

One of us, dear-By an open grave will drop a tear, And homeward go, \* The anguish of an unshared grief to know — Darling, which one?

One of us, darling, it must be— It may be that you will slip from me; Or perhaps my life may first be done; Which one?

### THE LADIES.

Facts which Coavince Well-Regulated Families. Lace and tulle bonnets are for toilets of the highest ceremony.

The Newmarket bonnet bids fair to have a run of popular favor. Costly satin fabrics, brocaded with clus-Gizot sleeves and bustles are in vogue in

Paris, but are not as yet popular in Amer-The stalks of flowers must be as visible

leaves. Silk gloves in the popular Jersey shade will be worn during the summer, and are embroidered along the hand and across the

back of the arms. Black brocaded grenadine with large velvet flowers makes a graceful basque and

One day an Indian came into the store | the right direction. Datted and tambour muslins, worn over

When the little town of Astoria, which lies beneath the hills on the left shore of Every spy-glass in the city was levelled whoever has a good figure can display it, whoever has not may wear a fuller grown; whoever has a good figure can display it, whoever has not may wear a fuller grown; whoever has a well-formed head and pretty young face may wear a little stringless bonnet; whoever has fallen cheeks and wrinkled jaws, a large head or scanty locks, may wear a close capote, or big poke tied

down under the chin. A glance at a throng of ladies at any fashionable evening party, says the fashion writer in the New York Evening Post, will show how very largely rich colored jackets are still worn over skirts of lace, tulle, It was suddenly noticed that the vessel are invariably short when worn with these

garments, upon which you dare not try oxalic acid, by mixing the juice of a lemon with some salt; put this over the rusted spots and then hold over the spout of a steaming tea-kettle. This is almost always

A delicious salad is made by boiling new beets without scraping them. When they are tender, drop them in cold water, remeve the skin, slice them, and put in a salad dish in layers, with slices of hard boiled eggs; season with pepper and salt,

Graham biscuits are healthful and also very nice if eaten while fresh and warm. melted butter, half a cup of sugar and two eggs; add enough flour to make a stiff bat-

If the paper which is put over jelly and iam is wet in the white of an egg, it will, when dry, be tight and firm, and keep the

pasted over the glass. A noted caterer tells this story : If green peas are shelled and then are put in dry open-mouthed bottle, and are shaken to gether so as to occupy as little space as pos-sible, then are corked tightly and sealed they will keep three or four months. They must, however, be buried in dry earth in

There is no plant more pleasing to the eve in the garden than a bell pepper-plant, The pretty eyes, blue as the blue light of and two or three of these will yield enough heaven, had lost their look of weariness, and their look of sorrow forever. There was no more suffering, no more pain for her—she was dead.

The field weariness, of the green peppers to make a nice little jar of pickles. The filling, if made exactly as you make chopped pickles, is excellent. A few seeds dropped in the hot-bed, or a The next morning the body of the young few plants purchased, will well repay for

the trouble A cheap dessert is made by boiling two I wo canoes were placed side by side, and large spoonfuls of sago in nearly a quart of

Cornstarch blanc mange may be varied almost indefinitely by adding fruit to it. Smith's Point" and up Young's river. A and is just ready to be poured in the moulds. It is delicious also with chocolate in; where you use four table-spoonsful of cornstarch, use two of chocolate; pour in teacups which you have first wet with cold beating one egg and adding milk and sugar to your taste; a very little vanilla improves it, and still does not disguise the chocolate

Here is something for the young mother who must tend baby and sew: Make a large square pillow, and for this hens' feathers will answer if the feathers of the goose are too expensive; cover it with bright-colored calico or bits of cretonne; when completed lay it on the floor and put baby on it on his stomach. He will amuse himself in many ways, and often learns his first lesson in creeping here. He will lie and pull or kick at the flowers on the carried away by the dark, rushing tide of the pet, and will kick and roll and gain strength in his limbs; and an occasional, accident, caused by his getting too near the edge, will not affright a baby who has

flavor.

proper spirit and determination. Lady Slippers. There's a difference between the affabili-

ty of a young girl and the taffybility of the

A dozen Ottumwa young ladies and gentlemen take seven mile walks before breakfast, just for exercise.

What maid is there, however fair. Who would a lover jiit,
Could he as spouse bring her a house
Like this that Vander-bilt. In Vienna the law compels a married

man to obtain permission from his wife be-

fore he can go up in a balloon. Up to date

there has not been one application refused. Nine girls living in Vermont have organized a baseball club, and play on the village green every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. You should see them throw A lady who bought heavy mourning at Algona, Ia, explained to the milliner that her husband was not well, and might pop off at any time, when it might not suit her

to come to town.

A Brooklyn girl is much worried since the first of this month. Her lover has moved next door, and she is afraid he will see her putting out the washing and expect her to do it after she is married. A Tennessee landlord has just been

forced to pay \$700 for kissing an Indiana woman who was a guest at his hotel. That's enough to discourage all efforts to keep a first-class public house, where every ac-commodation is afforded. "The last link is broken," the fellow

said, when he kissed his girl good-by forin all flower garniture as the flowers and ever, at her request, because her parents wished a dissolution. A few days after he received a note saying; "Dear George-There are plenty more links. Come and break them."

At the Queen's drawing-room, a fortnight ago, were two dresses which had the front of the petticoats and of the waist entirely covered with loops and ends of narrow ribbons. On one dress these were of black, on the other of pink and yellow, smooth surface of the river, and still the river carried Old Time in his invisible boat down to the ocean.

London girls of the highest social position are making it fashionable to take lessons in dressmaking. This is a move in at one side of the skirt.

The newest, and of course therefore, the Ditted and tambour muslins, worn over color, with yards of lace and ribbons for trimming, are among the prettiest of daughter of General Buckner, who is to Gold basket-straw bennets, trimmed have what is called a "rainbow wedding," the prismatic colors, each pair having a

Yes, I know, I know," was the reply, "I smelt 'em when I first came in."

Young wife-"I'm always saying something stupid. Mrs. Giddigad was here today, and when she went away she said, Now, I've been here three times, and you haven't been to see me once. I shan't come again until you've called on me. And I blundered out, 'Thank you.' Wasn't it ridiculous?" Husband—" Not a bit of it. On the contrary it was quite apropos.' [Boston Transcript.

A Wisconsin Court had decided in favor of a woman who had applied for a divorce, but the formal decree was likely to be delayed until the next day. Her lawyer protested, and, being compelled to give a reason for the hurry, he explained that his client's betrothed second husband was in veiling and other light fabrics. The skirts | the room, and that the couple wished to go at once to a minister for marriage. The Judge ordered the decree to be made out forthwith.

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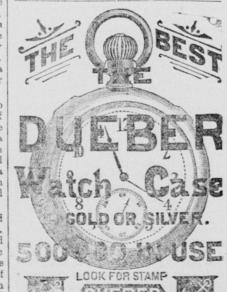
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Fresno City, Fresno County, California E WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON LIBERAL credit, Ten Sections of the choicest Vine, Fruit and Alfalfa Land in the State, joining the Fresno and Central Colonies, and being a part of the

BANK OF CALIFORNIA TRACT,
In subdivisions to suit. Adapted to Vineyards,
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throat or lung complaints the dry air of this section
always relieves and often cures. The lend is level,
slightly in lining towards the west; free from brush,
salkali and other impediments. The soil is a rich,
sandy loam of great f rtillity, and will stand free
irrigation without baking. The system of irrigation
is such that each owner of land will be able to take
water from a main canal on his own land. COLUMBUS BREWERY,

> nty and its advantages for settlement at a public eting to be held at Dashaway Hall on Saturday evening, June 23d.
>
> Excursion trains will leave San Francisco on July 6th. Tickets for the round trip, good for nine days, 981, 87.

PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU. ffice, No. 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, to W. P. HABER, Fresno. jel8-td

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SACRAMENTO.

year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of San Francisco, on Whide San Harden, July 11, 1833, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 P. M.

W. V. HUNFINGTON, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 19, 1883. SAN PABLO AND TULARE B. R. CO.

OTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the San Pablo and Tulare Railroad Company, for the election of Directors for the
ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other
business as may be brought before the meeting, will
be held at the office of the Company, in the City of
San Francisco, on WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1883, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 19, 1883. je19-td

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the California Pacific Railroad Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of San Francis 20, on WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1853, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 19, 1883.

OTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the Northern Railway Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of such other business
as may be brought before the meeting, will be held
at the office of the Company, in the City of San
Francisco, on WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1883, between
the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 p. M.

J. O'B. GUNN, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 19, 1883. jel0 td

NOTICE.

NEAR STOCKTON.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED, BY MR. M. C.

annum, and to be secured by mortgage on the property.

The above land has been in cultivation for the past five years, producing from 25 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre on land volunteered, and from 40 to 70 bushels per acre upon land plowed and seeded. Cost of transportation of grain from land to San Francisco, or at ship's side, 81 per toa.

We invite the attention of all purchasers to this attractive offering of Desirable Farming Lands. Catalogues, maps and disgrams may be had on and after the 11th inst., at our office, 22 Montgomery street; or G. A. Melone, 181 Hunter street, or M. C. Fisher, McKee's building, Stockon, where information for McKee's building, Stockton, where information for viewing the land may be obtained.

G. A. MELONE, Auctioneer. je4-MWFtje15,edtd2p&w3t

PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU.

President.......WENDELL EASTON.
Vice-President and Gen. Manager..GEO. W. FKINK
Auctioneer.....J. O. ELDRIDGE NO. 52 MONTGOMERY STREET, S. F. Agent for the sale of lands of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Kailroads.

CHOICE IRRIGATED VINEYARD

At 2 o'clock P. M., at FRESNO CITY HALL.

BANK OF CALIFORNIA TRACT,

Also-Section 25. Township 15 South. Range 20 \* ast, very choice, selected from a large Hange 20 \* ast, very choice, selected from a large body of land.

Also—The Washington Colony Cheese Factory. This building is well suited to factory purposes, or would make a fine wine cellar, or fruit dryer or cannery, which are necessities in the vicinity. Includes 20 acres, with water right and a cottage.

Most liberal terms. Title perfect. One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years. Interest, eight per cent, per annum.

President Wendell Easton will lecture on Fresno county and its advantages for settlement at a public

For maps, circulars, reports and letters from resi-

Real Estate

 ${f No.323Kstreet}$ BET. THIED AND FOURTH,

MOTICE. FETHE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKhe Annual Meeting Of the Stock-holders of the Central Pacific Raiiroad Com-, for the election of Directors for the ensuing and for the transaction of such other business as be brought before the meeting, will be held e office of the Company, in the city of San cisco, on TUESDAY, July tenth (10th), 1883. 20-td E. H. MILLER, JR., Secretary.

TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY. NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Terminal Railway Com-v, for the election of Directors for the ensuing , and for the transaction of such other business

NOTICE -THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC R R. CO.

NORTHERN BAILWAY COMPANY. NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Closed out business, and have sold me their well-selected stock of furniture at a sacrifice. This, added to a large variety of household goods, will not be sold below cost, but will be sold at as small a margin above cost as possible. Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. J. COPPIN, 725 and 72 K st., north side, bet. Seventh and Eighth.m6-tf

### HOE PRESS FOR SALE,

### THIS MORHING'S NEWS.

sterling, \$4 86@4 89}; 103% for 3s; 103% for 5s; gilver bars, 110g.

Chicago, in which Hanlan, Plaisted, Lee, Kennedy

stabbed officer Steve Venard three months ago and no quorum was present, and will not be until Tues-

Ha-Noi, Namden and Hayphonge.

clared a dividend of three per cent. The Nevada and Oregon Railroad resumed bu

Gibbs, of New York, Minister to Bolivia.

Great damage to property and considerable loss of ife resulted from the recent flood in Nebraska.

Canada during the past week number 181.

An outbreak of small-pox is reported from La James Page is on trial at Piacerville for murder.

Joseph Barron was killed in a runaway acciden near Livermore, Alameda county, yesterday Queen Victoria yesterday left Balmoral for Wind-

Four murderers and train robbers were hanged

vesterday at Clarksville, Ark. Charles Berry, a teamster, was shockingly jured in an accident near Redding yesterday. Bismarck's health is improving.

A package containing \$10,000 has mysterio disappeared while in transit from New York to Sus

der trial at Colusa yesterday. Alfred Leland was killed at Portland, Or , yester

d v, by a falling derrick. \* A wild man is causing a sensation in the vicinity

A railroad accident occurred on the Northern

an unusual quantity of interesting and valuable tin. One of the acts for which women equitable as between sections; because, the Irish peasants are equal to embracing inglaws; inhuman when considered in moral

### THE REIGN OF VICTORIA

reason for its probability this time. That | tinued fashionable and expensive. Under the event is not far distant may be accepted the reign of Victoria, England has made its as a certainty. She is in a low state of greatest advancement in material indushealth, her mind is enfeebled by long tries, liberality of sentiment, tolerance of mourning and her life in a cell. The cares expression, and generally in all that goes Republican Convention by Judge Denny an crown lands for a civil list, there has been | Empress of India under an Act of Parlia- tucky needs is more business and less polnial of royal state are not small, even 1863. From the disfavor which the loose politics in governmental control and conthough the legislative body and Prime Min- conduct of his youth and his unwarrant. duct, and better business management. madian Rebellion, the Anti-Corn Law Lague, Chartist agitation, Irish difficulties, the Afghan and Chinese wars and her imarriage to Albert of Sax-Coburg-Gotha. Peel succeeded Melbourne as Premier, holding effice until 1846, during which ime the foreign relations of the foreign relations of the foreign relations of the corn laws abtliance from the foreign relations of the kingdom were bettered and the corn laws abtliance from the foreign relations of the foreign relation to their idea, the most sacred of the matter and overlations of the most sacred of the foreign relation to the riches, when the head of the Adeministration of the foreign relation to their idea, the most sacred of the foreign relation to the riches, when the head of the themsets seaml event the most sacred of the foreign relation to the riches, when the most sacred of The Conservatives, under Derby, came in time during the last fifty years. in 1852, and were followed by the Aberdeen Coalition Ministry, which yielded to the popular will concerning the conduct of gles. Palmerston died in 1865, and Rus. Thursday of this week. It is all but growth of a people of the highest order; sell named the next Cabinet, being suc- impossible to state the case more con- singularly independent and free from comceeded by the Conservatives under Derby, cisely and simply than was then done. But mercial rivalry, and, in short, in every who passed the reform bill. In 1868 Dis- the Examiner mistakingly charges us with way adapted to the development of raeli was given the portfolio of the Premi- evading one of its queries, to wit, why strength and the cultivation of intelligence. raeli was given the portfolio of the Premiership, but resigned within the year, under an adverse popular vote, and adverse popular vote, and adverse popular vote, and clear an adverse popular was called to form a Cabinet, and
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time the chief events were, disestab- , why goods are carried between competitive selfish and narrow political policy that has lishment of the Irish Church, pas- points at a lower rate. It should be clear prevailed there is at the root of the whole sage of the Irish Land Act and by this time that the through competitive matter, and has checked natural growth. the elementary education bill. The rate is not the proper nor the just standard That this is not a mere partisan view is purchase of army commissions was abol. for the measurement of the local rate be- proven by the fact that the Democratic ished, the Washington treaty regarding the tween non-competitive points. These journals of Kentucky admit all the mate-We have at the RECORD-UNION office two large Alabama claims adjusted, the Ballot Act things we made clear on Thursday. We rial allegations and the correctness of the passed and the Ashantee war undertaken. sincerely regret the Examiner's inability to statistics recited. The party that has which will be sold at a low price, and upon easy In 1874 Disraeli succeeded Gladstone. In grasp the proposition, for it certainly needs permitted popular education to decline to terms. The size of bed-plate is 40x80 inches. The his ministry the Khedive's shares in the to be brought to a realization of the truth. the low state it has reached in Kentucky. purchaser can have his choice of the presses. The Suez Canal were acquired and the Irish There was no evasion of the question, cannot divest itself of responsibility. It object in selling is to replace with one of more rapid agitation renewed. The Eastern question However else the Examiner may estimate has not been because Kentucky was unable took on new importance, with the riot at us, we beg it will not write us down a fool. to educate her youth, but because the Salonica. The Berlin Convention was Evasion is confession of weakness, pre- ringmasters of the dominant party in the his previous works, it deals alone with the author's estimate of Webster's stand upon held, to which Disraeli made his celebrated cisely as is also iteration of a conclusively State believe that to raise the standard of slavery question and its incidental surround- slavery is one that will seem harsh response. The "Bulgarian horrors" answered question, as the Examiner needs education was to lessen their power, and in ings. Unlike his other novels, however, it to the admirers of the great expounder In New York Government bonds are quoted at awakened Europe. Turkey was given to to realize. Perhaps that journal will un-119% for 4s of 1907; 112% for 4½s; 103% for 5½s; understand that she would not be allowed derstand the competitive proposition by tucky has been aroused from her lethargy, of the late civil war. On the contrary, all to govern her European provinces free from one further illustration. Passengers were and now let the prophesy be noted: just its action ante-dates that outbreak. As a fails to enter into that deeper research of European control. The Irish home rule carried last week from St. Louis to Chi. as she advances in intelligence will liberalper cent. United States bonds, extended, 1054; 4s, agitation was renewed. The war between cago, and from Chicago to the Canada line, ism in politics increase, and the crack of Russia and Turkey broke out, and afforded for from 25 cents to \$1 per head, and it is the party whip lose its power over voters. Disraeli opportunity for the exercise of his related that one load went from St. Louis Progressive tendencies in a people always with but two exceptions, are all laid at the most statesmanlike qualities. The Act to New York for the insignificant figure of indicate a loss of strength and control by North, and mostly in the Empire State. The cisco yesterday morning. Prices showed little reorganizing the Superior Courts of Justice two and a half dollars. Does any one sup- machine politicians. change from Thursday, though in several cases in Ireland, and that enlarging the powers pose that that through rate, growing out of of Universities, passed. Then came, in sharp competition, prevailed at stations be-1877, the annexation of the Transvaal ter- tween the terminal points where the comand others participated, took place yesterday, Han. ritory and the enlargement of English pos- petitive element did not operate. The land to Canada and the United States the the son of a stern, just Knickerbocker, the sions. The Russian-Turkish and the Af- Examiner says: "If it is only worth so Globe-Democrat asserts that on one ground account of whose gradual transformation The Yolo House, near Davisville, was destroyed ghan wars were absorbing topics, the Queen much per mile to carry goods to a compet- alone it is for the benefit of the Irish, be- from Whig to Northern Abelitionist is one of called out the reserve forces, and Derby ing point, it is certainly worth no more per cause Ireland is overpopulated. This is the most artful efforts in the entire writing. resigned from the Cabinet. The Indian mile, the conditions being equal, to carry error. The area of Ireland is 32,530 The Southerner, an officer in the United contingent was removed to Malta; the them to a non-competing point." The square miles, being nearly equal to that of escaped, has been captured in Butte county.

At the joint Convention in Concord, N. H., yesterday, for the election of a United States Senator,
no quorum was present, and will not be until Tuestion resulted. England contracted them to a non-competing point." The italics are ours; they save the proposition it the State of Indiana. The population in the State of Indiana in the settling up of the estate of this devoted half brother, a Carolina planttion resulted. England contracted with ties.

Captain S. L. Phelps, of the District of Columbia, vigor, the agitation in Ireland increased sion, that where a line is built through a will find necessity for looking further for has been appointed Minister to Peru, and Richard and demonstrations became formidable. district which without it would remain the causes of destitution in Ireland. It struggles over the Irish land bill, and the and it is the counterpart of the the immigration for the Dominion. So far Forster bill for the protection of life and exploded theory of "community of as the United States is concerned, considbellished a singularly stainless career; her ing where there is competition, it is allow. the Canadian railway scheme is accepted to her people, and she has reigned with traffic. Mr. Fink goes further still, and ceive free transportation, practically free political canvas, where it is inextricably inof Portland, Or., and the Sheriff with a posse is out the most amiable submission to the voice defends successfully the fostering of a lands, outfits of agricultural tools, machinof the realm. Victoria in 1867 had com- new industry by carriage for it at ery and stock, and provisions ample to tion and learned essays upon the laws; into piled by Lieutenant Gray a work entitled a lower than the regular rate. support them until the virgin soil can be the religious circle, where the "institution," the Prince Consort." In 1868 she sent amination of the uniform rate theory has pioneers of the West had in their conquest biblical standpoint. So, too, the reader is

THE UNIFORM RATE DEBATE.

TEE IRISH EXODUS.

dress, costing £1,000, should be made of conditions; because it restricts efficiency majority of the people are warmly encour. Judge Tourgee is intensity. His aim is that Honiton lace. This she did because of her of service; because it does not take into aging the proposed experiment. In the no one sentence shall be weaker than another; It is again rumored that Queen Victoria, of desire to improve the condition of the lace account the varied operating costs of varied meantime the exodus from Ireland con- no one scene less intense than another. Eagland, will soon establish the Prince workers of Devonshire, and thereafter districts, and because it puts a tax upon tinues, the people apparently being glad to Wales as Regent. There is some Honiton lace was in great demand, and con- prosperity to advance the non-prosperous. get away from a country where the out-

> POPULAR INTELLIGENCE AND PARTY upon a foreign shore in a perfectly helpless RULE

There was presented at the Kentucky of royalty weigh heavily upon her, and to exalt and purify a nation and advance it indictment which has thus far met with no she may well desire to be rid of them. toward the highest possibilities of civiliza. adequate answer, and which unquestion-The wheels of the English Government tion, Since the death of the Prince Consort ably cannot be successfully refuted. As roll on without much concern for the Queen, and her mother in 1861, she has practically re- an arraignment of Democratic administraand practically she is a ruler in name only, tired from public life and mourned her tion it is very significant. The Judge dethough aside from the abandonment of the losses. In 1876 she assumed the title of clared, and courted denial, that what Kenno actual confession of release of the royal ment dictated by Disraeli. Albert Ed. itics in the management of the affairs of prerogatives, though most of those affect. ward, who certainly at no distant day will State. That statement he might have aping legislation have not been asserted for succeed as Edward VII., was born in 1841, plied to every Commonwealth in the Union many years, Still the burden and ceremo- and married Alexandra of Denmark in -everywhere there is needed less party ister are the real rulers. If, then, the Queen able extravagances engendered, he has But the Judge proceeded to allege that shall soon retire, it will occasion no surprise grown to a graver state and is more re- party domination and its results in Kenand not involve great political revolution. spected among the people than formerly, tucky have been particularly obnoxious. Victoria Alexandrina, Queen of Great Brit- though his habits at this time are not, if The people of Kentucky, he went on to air and Ireland, and Empress of India, the the scandal of the day is to be believed, say, demand more machinery and implesixth Hanoverian sovereign, was born May such as fathers would advise their sons to ments of agriculture, and fewer pistols and 24, 1819, and became Queen at the age of imitate, since it is alleged he loves gaming shotguns; more immigrants and fewer 18, June 30, 1837, and was crowned June and the turf overmuch, and is quite too deaths by violence; improvement in the 28, 1838. Her first political affiliation was convival for ordinary incomes. Yet com- common schools and not an increase of penwith the Whigs under Melbourne until pared with most princes Wales has been a itentiaries. His charge was that the shame-1841. The period was marked by the Ca- very moderate spendthrift, and a fairly rep- ful and partisan administration of public nadian Rebellion, the Anti-Corn Law resentative man, and the worst that is said affairs in Loutucky is the sole reason the ine, the revolutionary disturbances of '48, royal influence will be felt to a greater ex- can neither read nor write. Illinois gives teresting document. We print also this morning and the repeal of the navigation laws. tent in legislation in England than at any | for the support of her schools the sum of another of the interesting papers of travel by Pro-\$10,000,000 annually, and Indiana \$5,000,- its number will also be found a letter from Lon-000, but Kentucky appropriates less than don, giving a glimpse of English life not often one. It is not to be wondered at that the treated of by correspondents. To the asking of questions there is no people of the State were brought to such a the Russian war, and in 1855 was suc- end. Nor would there be to the answer- sense of shame by their illiteracy ceeded by the Palmerston Ministry, which ing of them if mere iteration of inquiry de- as to demand the holding of the re- gage in privateering in the event of war between successfully closed the Russian conflict and manded as frequent replies. We answered cent Frankfort Convention to devise France and China. Nothing of the kind would be the Persian and China wars, and bore the the Examiner's propositions on the quest ways and means to remove the reproach. brunt of the great rebellion in India. Un- tion of uniform rates one by one, and con- And it is to be noted that there was not a der a popular defeat, Palmerston retired clusively-by propositions accepted by the journal in the State that did not encourage in 1858, to give place to Derby for about best authorities, tested by experience, and the Convention and indorse its humiliating one year, and was then reinstated. In in strict accord with the oldest and best confession that Kentucky is among the ges. sions of the East India Company. Be. periences of the world. To go over the matter of intelligence. For this there is This is on a par with most of that class of argu-1858 and 1865 the times were ground again is now the demand of the no other reason than the character ments by that class of papers. troublous with great nations, but Nicto- Examiner. We might do so with profit to ef the political control of the State. ria's realm was successfully guarded from it, but readers of broader intelligence will It is a wealthy State, most happily

### BOOK REVIEW.

Hot Plowsharrs. A Novel. By Albion W. Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Errand," "Bricks Without Straw," etc. New York: Fords, Howard & Hul-burt. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton. Cloth, reyal, 8vo., pp. 600; \$1 50.

Referring to the immigration from Ire- becomes a Southern Abolitionist; the other of oppressive laws, alien land-owners and Turkey to undertake the administration of But it may be of interest to the Examiner the neglect of manufactures, the populathe affairs of Cyprus, and extended a pro- to know that the Record-Union is not lion was reduced to 5,402,000, and in 1881 without the knowledge reaching them that of the fugitive slave law, the struggle in Kan-The Assarchists in Athens threaten to destroy the tectorate over Asiatic Turkey. The war alone in its antagonism to uniformity of their mother—as was believed—was an octo- sas, the crusade of John Brown, the work of royal palace and ancient monuments with explo- with Afghanistan was a chief event of the rates, which means injustice to carrier and Beiglum is 11,373 square miles and the roon. In the attempt to discharge this trust the "underground railroad," the advance of period, as also the murder of Earl Letrim, shipper alike, for so eminent an authority population 5,476,668. The arable land in faithfully he incurs the distrust of his Northand the moving of the home rule measure as Mr. Fink, the railroad expert, con- Belgium is not superior to that of Ireland, ern neighbors, who are unaware of his true ment of the country, the separation of par-The Michigan Central Railroad Company have de- for Ireland in the Commons. In 1879 the fessedly competent and just, holds (as probarmy discipline bill passed Parliament, the ably the Examiner does not know), and so the population of Belgium exceeds that of who look upon him as a traitor to the South. of the laws necessitated thereby—will all be war in South Africa was entered upon with testified before the Congressional Commisvigor, the agitation in Ireland increased sion, that where a line is built through a will find necessity for looking further for and demonstrations became formidable. district which without it would remain the causes of destitution in Ireland. It orphaned daughter's legitimacy, and she was Undge Tourgee of misrepresenting their codes claimed as the child of the supposed slave or views. On the contrary, he appears to be campaign in 1880, the triumph of contribute principally to its support. The out. But the Irish exodus continues. It wife of his half brother, after her father has exceedingly careful to present them fairly, the Liberals, the retiracy of Bea. Examiner, however, is authority for pre. has assumed exceeding large proportions, laid down his life in the attempt to remove and not infrequently justifies them from the Verunuler murdered his stepson, who disappeared consfield and the accession of Gladstone. cisely the opposite rule, for it takes pains and is about equally divided between the slaves secretly from the plantation. He Southern standpoint. "Hot Plowshares" may His administration since is familiar to say that the districts favored by much Canada and the United States. Un-The business failures is the United States and to the reading public, marked as it has traffic and natural advantages should be fortunately, the "assisted" class age, and to the sturdy Northerner farmer a bution to the politico-historical records of the been by the murders in Ireland, the pun- taxed in rates to enable less favored districts in largest part comes to the trust securing his child ample means, and in day. While it cannot take rank as history, ishment of the offenders, the throttling of dynamite conspiracies, the settlement of munism; downright "division doctrine," decrepit, sick, and those incapable of supall foreign complications, the memorable forty-two-hour session of Parliament, the Carried out to its inevitable sequence, property in Ireland, the Irish coercion bill, goods;" more absurd than the doctrines ering the class now coming in, the Ca- mise leads the reader up to an intimate ac-A number of Jews are on trial in Hungary for the Bradlaugh case, the trials of the of Blanc, more dangerous than the infa- nadians are welcome to it. As to the benefit quaintance with the process of crystallization which shaped our destinies and prefigured killing a Christian girl to mix her blood with their Land League leaders and the Phoenix mous teachings of Babeuf and Buonarotti. to the Irish, it is probably true that their of the sentiment that ripened into the birth our future. Park murderers in Dublin, etc. While But Mr. Fink goes further, and replies for condition will be bettered by immigrating of the Republican party, and culminated in Victoria's reign has been of the gravest us to the Examiner's inquiries, saying that to Canada. It cannot be made worse, the civil war. Perhaps no narrative has consequence to England, she has enjoyed when a road has a fair local business at They leave a milder for a sterner climate; given so clear and distinct a picture, nor so the confidence and esteem of her subjects, regular tariff rates, and can add to its busi- but they leave a cramped position for one truthful a one, of that growth and developprobably to a greater extent than any other ness without proportionate increase of ex- of freedom, and rich in opportunities for ment as remembered by the middle-aged of female sovereign. Her virtues have empense by taking through business originat- whatever ambition may animate them. If the present day, but of which the rising genare taken into the farm-house of the North The taking of testimony began in the Gienn mur- broad sympathies, her gentle womanly dis. able to make heavy and constant reductions and the money needed advanced by the and hear the slavery question discussed about position, her affection for her family, her in the through rates, because the road is English Government, the Irish immigrants the hearthstone; into the town meeting, where regard for her subjects, have endeared her entitled to invite to itself the through will be especially favored, as they will re-

The people of El Dorado county want a

railroad to connect them with the world and bring them near to a market for their fine and bountiful products. It is natural they should desire a railway built. They ish interest. They never lag, nor do they should have a railroad. But why is it not ever descend to a lower plane for a fresh adbuilt? Ten or twelve miles of track is all vance into the hot atmosphere of an imaginthat need to be laid. But no one moves ative style that fairly burns with the intensity in the work. Why? The answer is not of the author's convictions, and never cools, slow in coming—capital will not invest in even in the slightest degree. In short, Judge railroad building when the only valuable Tourgee's lines are at a constant white heat, element of ownership, control, is denied and the only variation in the effect is that it. That is all there is in it. Violence, when the blows upon the glowing iron are the demagogy and communism announce to capital, "Build the road, if you dare; we will say how, when, and for what you shall operate it." If this is doubted, let Doradans ask some of their own men of El Dor demagogy and communism announce to more vigorous at one time than another. wealth why they do not invite to build the road, and the response will convince them that capital will not deliberately put its fingers where they will be crippled for all time.

How Z. EASTMAN of Illinois is dead. No man in all the West was so intimately identified with the local part of the work was so intimately identified with the local part of the work was so intimately identified with the local part of the work was so intimately identified with the local part of the work was so intimately identified with the local part of the work was so intimately identified with the local part of the whole time, talents and energies talents an

all the West was so intimately identified with the anti-slavery movement. He was the publisher of

ered. This is vastly more than the

THEY WANT A RAILROAD.

fessor Kemen, the subject being "Germany." In

opportunities American skippers will enjoy to enpermitted. Express treaties and laws prohibit it. and all who attempt to sail under Chinese letters of marque will be treated as pirates.

THE San Jose Times, discussing the freight tariff

serious involvement, and remained at peace not thank us for restating and demon- located, admirably adapted to the way to elevate a man is to heap upon him unjusti during the European and American strug- strating propositions made clear so late as development of a great trade and the fiable abuse. There is something in that. But sup-

outbreak of the great rebellion. But, like all the hidden hand in many great events. The sively with whites and those of a grade of in- patriotic belief that it was the best way in telligence of the better order. The scenes, plot involves the growth from infancy to maturity of two lives, the one the daughter of a new to be said upon it. It, however, enables slave-holder, who locates at the North and er, the manumission and removal of his slaves, His accounts of the political factions of the duty finally involved the question of his own will Southerners of the old time accuse place. The bitter anti-slavery spirit devel- strength of the Anerican Union was tested oping from the date of the Missouri compro. in the furnace of the most stirring events

look is so gloomy, even if they are landed guage is, with him, incisiveness. This did he not possess the power to mainand to enlist the chivalrous feelings and sympathies of his readers, would very soon bring his chapters to most pitiful and stale endings. ever approaching a climax. His plots move ures of the address: constantly upon an ascending scale of fever-

as a blessing or a curse, is considered from a

through scenes of burning vigor glowing with the heat of intensified prejudices and angered natural sentiments, outraged by the cruelties and sorrows and agonies, so graphically depicted by the author. But these chapters. picted by the author. But these chapters, frequent and extended, have no relation to the coeffict no locality to locality to their ideal waist dimensions quite intolerable to an Englishwoman of to-day. Moreover, they made it oval, whereas the amid shameful luxry, the concentration of crime and horror, and afterwards fell into deserved cal fact that there is about an eval waist. political thought, action, and men, from the misery. formation of the Union up to the hostile demonstration in Kansas between the "Border Ruffians" and the "Jayhawkers," The San Jose Times, discussing the freight tariff question, places the mileage from Sacramento, on the Central road eastward, at 290 miles, and on that basis builds a judgment as to proper charges. This is on a par with most of that class of arguments by that class of papers.

This Santa Burbara Press, referring to a much-talked about aspirant for office, remarks that a good way to elevate a man is to heap upon him unjustifiable abuse. There is something in that. But suppose only the truth is related concerning the ambitious gentleman, what then?

The New York Post, after an analysis of German politics, concludes, and correctly, that the with drawal of Bennigsen from the Reichstag signifies the hopelessness of the Conservative-Liberal cause in these political reviews, for it is given to no mao, as yet, to write a history of the period upon which all men will place a like estimate of its justice. For instance, Judge Tourgee is in-accurate in these political reviews, for it is given to no mao, as yet, to write a history of the world's theeter. First, in the earlies edges, the world's theater. First, in the earlies relater stages, and only in deaths. Then accurate in these political reviews, for it is accurate in these political reviews, for it is given to no mao, as yet, to write a history of the virtues of their time and condition; courage, generosity, aversion to restraint, fondness for personness it be for one sodowed with most of the virtues of the riting the world's theater. First, in the earlies rating beast the forces of mature, climate, will beasts the forces of mature, climate, will beasts the forces of mature, climate, will beast th It may not be said that Judge Tourgee is in-1858 the Crown absorbed the last pos. grounded commercial laws, axioms and ex-

will ever believe that by his insincerity he set back the cause of freedom a decade. According to Tourgee, he was at once the most influences they ran through the same course. But the religion of Jesus Christ is a religion of principle and a religion for the individual. While it is emimen, and the most ambitious and revengeful. This is the latest of Judge Tourgee's series No political life, he thinks, in all our history, of American historical novels. It differs shows so few mistakes, nor do our records from all his previous productions in this, that | give account of a man so admirably fitted to its chapters are interspersed with politico-his. be a great political leader. He was envied torical essays, showing the growth of the as few men have been; he was the broadest anti-slavery sentiment and the issues between of Democrats, the most exclusive of aristothe various national parties from the adop. crats; a man with few friends, but a vast tion of the Federal Constitution ap to the | popular following; the Sphinx in our history:

students justification for his position, in the which to conserve the interests of his country. But this point has been too elaborately debated, and the subject of too broad and thoughtful public consideration, for anything the author under review opportunity to express in unmistakable terms his opinion of the short-sightedness and lack of courage of Webster, who, convinced of the iniquity of slavery, still lent his great influence to its

perpetuation: The Puritan-descended expounder of the Const

tion was supreme. Slave y was paramount. Such is the bitter jadgment of Tourgee.

### STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Last Evening of the Class of 1883-Interesting Address by

There was a large and brilliant attendance of the leading citizens of the place, and the occasion was one of more than ordinary interest. A very able and highly interesting address was delivered by Hon, W. T. Welcker, Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, and the other exercises were such as to merit the utmost

Country we will ever Love" (Methfessel), by the Prince Consort." In 1868 she sent out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its of our prairies. The advantage to the railbeen made, it has uniformly resulted in its of our prairies. The advantage to the railout, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a been made, it has uniformly resulted in its out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment. It is wrong, below the first out, with the aid of Sir Arthur Helps, a complete abandonment in the second out, a The Malagasy Envoys co not credit the report of the death of the Queen of Madagascar.

The inside pages of to-day's Recond Union contain an unusual quantity of interesting and valuable reading matter.

Of Our Life in the Highlands," and in 1874, "Life of the Prince Consort," pre-because it discriminates against long and the scheme is put into operation, whether th song, "Ye Shepherds, tell me" (Mezzinghi), by the school; oration, "Individual Re-spensibility," J. Milton Kile; awarding of

diplomas, e. Dr. S. P. Crawford. At the conclusion of awarding the diplomas, and the singing of a class song, State second section of the road was as follows: Superintendent Welcker delivered the address, the central thought of which was the ber 24, 1867; to Wheatland, October 28, leads him into an extravagance, which, era of peace, and its attendant accumulation 1867; to Yuba, September 19, 1868; to of wealth which the State and the country tain an ever-increasing interest in the plot are likely to erjoy for a long time in the society, of which they were soon to become active and responsible members. In considerdirected to the graduates, the following are first train ran into Marysville on the 11th

There is every probability that prolonged peace will provail in your day. And what will be the effect of that? Is it certain that it will be only good continually? We pray for peace; we naturally desire it, and yet are we quite sure that peace has always groved better for nations and people than large when constitutes the weifure of propole than large. What constitutes the welfare of a people? Is

factions, turned the hand of brother against simple in their lives, clean and pure in their morals, fond of justice and rull of lofty and generous sent-

visible from the Capitol, and the shricks and din of

But it is not necessary to draw upon the storebouse of history for more instances of this kind. It is pletboric with such, and in fact it is pretty much the same story with all the nations which have played a distinguished part on the stage of the world's theater. First, in the earlier stages, of the world's theater. First, in the earlier stages, waists naturally small, and oval as every

nently a religion suitable for all men, everywhere and in all times, it is specially the religion of each man; it individualizes. From such a religion we should caturally expect conservative influences, the medification of the conduct of man and of masses, and resistance to the demonstration such as head and the conduction of the conduct of man and of masses, and the demonstration such as head and the conduction of the conduction such as head and the conduction such as the conduction such as the conduction such as the conduction such as the conduction of the conduction such as the conduction of the conduction such as the conduction of the conductio resistance to the demoralization such as has been spoken of. History and observation show that such xpectations have not b en disappointed. And just expectations have not been disappointed. And just in proportion as the religion of Christ has been bure, just in proportion as it has approached the ofty, but simple, pure and lovely standard set up by its Founder, have there been seen differences between the Christian and all other civilizations er of that of Christ, and not inconsistent with it. because of its prevalence in a very limited area, which did not permit it to be a dominant influence in any of the great civilizations, such as the Egyp-tian, Hindoo, Grecian, Roman, Christian, Moham-

The speaker then almost to the great accumulation of wealth which would naturally and surely flow from continued peace, and that these accumulations would become centered in the hands of a comparatively few, with a tendency to continued increase to these few, and a decrease with all others. With these increased accumulations the public standard of moral worth of the individual will become more and moral worth of the individual will become more and moral worth transferred from the true luman nature yearns for distinction, and thus realth, misused and deified, becomes the fruitful ource for our great future concern, and the almighty ollar the only ruly of distinction. Under such oudditions genius, learning, cheracter, virtue or ervices to the country go for nothing, and the false ninence of the possessor of riches is placed still igher by the precedence and untrue standard ac-orded them by those who have less of the world's

corded them by those who have less of the world shounty, and these who are poor.

True, in our land, and under our Democratic instructions, there are no castes nor social distinctions; that is to say, our laws do not know any such. But the human heart is naturally always the same; nothing but the grace of God ever changes that; play your parts. What you shall say, and may say, will go towards the formation of public sentiment, and as yet, in America, public sentiment is law.

I speak to both men and women. Women do not literally east the ballot, they do not put the piece of paper in the box, and yet their sentiments find ex-

Every woman in proportion to her womanly vir-ues, her wisdom and her earnestness, is repre-ented at the ballot-box. And she is responsible

cordingly.

strive teen in the future that our laws, and where needful our institutions, shall be so medified as to correct and prevent the evils of which I have spoken. We would not wish to make any raids upon people's accumulated wealth or upon their vested rights; we would neither counsel nor countenance anything which would even look like communism. Great as are the evils to individuals and to specify at large from larury and wealth, and especially of too great accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few, they are much less than would be brought upon us by listening for a moment to the ravings of reckless fanatics and ignorant anarchists.

But of this I have no great fear. The sound sense of the American records who makes their own justing the contract of the American records and the contract of the American records and their own justing the contract of the American records and the contract of the American records and the contract of the American records and the contract of the contract of

f the American people, who make their own insti-utions and laws, and who can make them good or bad as they choose (and are therefore under a high responsibility), is so gre t that we need be under no apprehensions from the teachings of cuthroats who were unluckily not hanged before they left Europe. The speaker closed with a few remarks of advice and good speed to the graduates. The address, of which the foregoing is only an

utline, was listened to with closest attention broughout, and was frequently interrupted the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Stockton, June 221.—The commencement exercises of the High School of this city took place this evening at the Avon Theater.

The members of the graduating class are: Blanche M. Asron, Lucy E. Baldwin, Zana Bell, Hattie K. Black, Grace H. Farrington, Flora A. Harelson, Ada M. Huggins, J. Milton Kile, Wm. T. Littebrant, Edward P. C. William A. Land C. William A. Lerigan, Mirism A. Lyons, C. Willis Norton, Robert A. Reid. Agnes Steiny, Mande

A. Southworth and Eugene L. Wilhoit. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Veteran-The battle of Bull Run occurred July 21, 1861, and that at Chanellorsville continued from May 1st to May 4, 1863,

B. T.-It is not known exactly. The founder of the organization of the Congregational Church is ascribed to Robert

tion: Will the RECORD-UNION state on what day and year the California and Oregon Railroad was finished into Marys-Marysville, June 1, 1869; to Nelson, May 31, 1870; to Chico, July 2, 1870; to Sesma, July 11, 1871; to Tehama, August 28, 1871; to Red Bluff, December 6, 1871; and to Redding, September 1, 1872. The For Tourgee begins on a high key, and is for- the salient points of the more general feat- of May, 1869, but the road was not finished into the city until the 1st day of the

> DR. SHOEMAKER ON HATS AND HAIR, The stiff hats, so extensively worn by men. produce more or less injury. Premature war? What constitutes the welfare of a people? Is it the possession of an abundance of riches? A people is an aggregation of individuals; and it is fair to suppose that the welfare of the aggregation will be the aggregate welfare of the individual. Let us inquire, then, if the possession of an abundance of riches conduces to the happiness and true welfare of individuals. Short as has been your opportunity for observation, I am confident that a little memory and a little reflection will make you say "no!"
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> baldness most frequently first attacks that part of the head where pressure is made by the hat. As regards the head-covering of women, the fashions have been for several years favorable to a proper form. The bonnet and hat have become quite small, and cover but little of the head. This beneficial condition, however, is in part courterbalanced by the weight of false. often thought, a tonic action on the scalp; on the contrary, it often excites irritation

is one of the many puzzles connected with the Rome became the great conquerors of nations, when the fires of the strife were no longer something about the human form—againsed something about the human form-assigned to their ideal waist dimensions quite intolcal fact that there is about an eval waist delightful suppleness and elasticity, while

Maximum temperature, S3.6; minimum, 55.5; maximum velocity and direction of wind, 12 miles, and variable, from the southwest.

River above low-water mark, at 11 A. M., 13 1 feet—a fall of 6 inches in the past 24 hours.

JAMES A. BARWICK,
Bergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—Afternoon and evening. Lodge Meetings—Tehama, No. 2, F. and A. M.; nion, No. 2I, A. O. U. W.; Capital and Siloam, I.

Music and Drawing—Mrs. E. L. Squires. Picnic—German Sunday school. Notice—Secramento Institute. Reward—Purse lost.

Auction, Boston Bizur-Bell & Co.

Susiness Advertisements. Red House-Startling Figures. Mechanics' Store-Dolmans.

### LOGAL WIELLIENGE

A WRIT OF HABRAS CORPUS,-Sheriff Watkins, of Woodland, started Wednesday for Folsom with Edgar T. Smith, who was sentenced by Judge Bush, of the Superior Court of Yolo county, to serve one year in | yard all evening Court of Yolo county, to serve one year in the State Prison for abluction. Upon arriving in Sacramento with his prisoner, he was did not effect the case one way or the other.

J. F. Eastman, who recently resigned the Postmatership of Marysville, left last week, accompanied by his family, for Sioux City, Dakota, where they will hereafter reside. of habeas corpus, which had been sworn out by defendant's attorney, C. H. Garoutte, of Woodland, which writ was made returnable before Judge McFarland, of the Superior

THE NEW TIME-TABLE.

At 5 P. M. the prosecution rested, and the Case was submitted to the Judge without argument.

Mrs. E. T. Wilkins, of Napa, is the guest of Mrs. Hear tin San Francisco. Before returning to Napa without argument.

Mrs. Wilkins will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Judge Moore, in San Jose.

Mrs. H. F. Barrell leaves to day for a three months' visit to her sister, Mrs. Hinckley, of Fruitvale, Ala-9 o'clock. The point on which the defense asked for the discharge of the prisoner was that the judgment of the Yolo county Court is defective, inasmuch as the law requires that the penalty for abduction shall be important that the penalty for abduction shall be important to the penalty for abduction shall be into the penalty for abduction shall be into t

that the judgment of the Yolo county Courie is defective, insentition as the law requires that the possity for ashinction shall be imprisonment not exceeding five years, and a fine not exceeding five years, and a fine not exceeding five years, and a fine not exceeding \$1000. Smith was sentenced to one year in prison, but was not fined at all, and the defense claim that the Court had no right to use discretion is the matter. Et M. Martin appeared to assist attorney Garoutte, and District Attorney Cording of Yolo, appeared in opposition to the prisoner's release. After hearing the matter, the Court made an order for the prisoner to appear a cain for sentence before Judge Bush. Smith was romanded to the custody of Sheriif Watkins

All Anout Mary Ann.—During the past dancing season two tonsorial artists—one of the Golden Eagle, the other of the Capital Hotel—fell modify in love with the same girl. Yesterday a challenge to fight was given and accepted. About 9:30 r. M. sixteen back conveyed the parties directly and indirectly concerned to the battle ground at Twenty-sixth and H streets. Johnnie Bush, of the Capital Hotel—fell modify in love with the same girl. Yesterday a challenge to fight was given and accepted. About 9:30 r. M. sixteen back conveyed the parties directly and indirectly concerned to the battle ground at Twenty-sixth and H streets. Johnnie Bush, of the Capital Hotel—fell modify in love with the same girl. Yesterday a challenge to fight was given and accepted. About 9:30 r. M. sixteen back conveyed the parties directly and indirectly concerned to the battle ground at Twenty-sixth and H streets. Johnnie Bush, of the Capital Hotel—fell modify in love with the same girl. Yesterday a challenge to fight was given and accepted. About 9:30 r. M. sixteen back conveyed the parties directly and indirectly concerned to the battle ground at Twenty-sixth and H streets. Johnnie Bush, of the Capital Hotel—fell modify in the parties directly and indirectly concerned to the battle ground at Twenty-sixth and the fight In the seventh round Bush came to the cratch in good shap, got several good hits in on Cross but was knocked across the ropes by a well-directed blow from the left hand by Cross. They fought twenty-three rounds in all, and Bush was badly punished. The referee, Frank Rhoads, at the end of the BRIEF NOTES.

mail to the northern residents.

As to other local trains, what changes there will be has not been definitely settled, but the Colfax train will probably leave at 12:40 P. M. instead of 2:40 P. M., and the 3:50 P. M. local to San Francisco will leave an hour earlier.

BRIEF NOTES.

Westminster 1250yterian Ontrol,
Sixth street, corner of L.—June 24, 1883, Rev. H. S
Snodgrass will preach. Morning subject: "Signs of the Times;" evening: "Spirit Immortal."
M. E. Church South,
Seventh street, between J and K.—Rev. H. Walter
Featherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on
"The Problem of Evil," and at 8:15 P. M., on "Is twenty-third round called it a draw fight, and the pugilists were withdrawo. Mary Ann, who witnessed the fight from a comfortable seat in a back, says she thinks Cross got away with the fight, and henceforward her affe tions belong to the tonsorial boy of the Golden Eagle.

VEHICLE SEAT .- Jos. Newman, of this provement in vehicle seats. It consists in a cushion socket or recess, in connection with the shell, and in the construction, whereby next, this socket is formed. The seats of vehicles are usually constructed with a bottom por-tion to sustain the cushion and flaring por-tion, called technically the "shell," to con-fine the cushion, and to form a slight back or rest for the occupant. This shell is built right out from the bottom, and is generally not more than six inches high. The cushion is then laid on the seat, and if too deepspringed is throws the driver too high. certain classes of vehicles, notably those known as "side bars," the springs are made rather light for sake of the appearance, and therefore they do not ride as easily as others. shell, a thick cushion having deep springs may be used, and the result attained. This is the object of this invention, namely, to be enabled to use a cushion having deep springs without throwing the rider too high,

WYNDHAM COMEDY COMPANY, -The opening night of this company last evening was being two prior convictions. where. The performance deserved a full house, nevertheless it was not shortened in the least. "Fourteen Days" is a mirth-provoking piece, and gives Mr. Wyndham an opportunity to do some good comedy acting and an extraordinary amount of lying, in order to cover up a guilty husband's indiscre-Blakely is not very much behind him. This afternoon "Fourteen Days," in which the fond wife believes her busband to be in Venice, while in fact he is languishing in jail for

order system. A postal draft or check, of which a form was given in the RECORD-UNION

Rappas appeared as the courtiers. The dif-ferent parts were all excellently rendered. Mrs. Gay acted as pianist and Joseph Terry gave some selections on the flute. A booth was arranged, displaying articles made by the Pi-Kappa Society. At the conclusion of the operatta refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent.

the Boston Bazar, No. S21 K street, will be sold in small lots. The stock consists in part as follows: A large lot of fireworks; 200 large and small wax dolls; a large lot of toys of all kinds; stationery, cutlery, vases, etc. Also, a large lot of crockery, glass, tin and patent ware, counters, shelving and showcases. At the same time and place, a large lot of farniture, carpets, bedding; one good top buggy, one buggy horse, side saddle, bridles, whips, etc., will be sold. Bell & Co. are the anctioness.

Like Size of two—fixing the compensation of the shorthand reporter in criminal cases at five dollars part diem, and ten cents for written evidence, and neutralize the poison in the river water that you drink, and your chances of life and health are improved 5,000 times over.

FOR PICNIC PARTIES.—Chesley's unrivaled Club-House Punch. For sale by the bottle or case. G. W. Chesley, 51 Front st., sole agent.

Concert and dance at Atlantic Gardens, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

### END OF THE TROAL CASE,

Seymour Carr, sworn : Have lived in Alabama township, in Sacramento county, for the past twelve years. [The District Attorney asked the witness if he knew the general reputation of William Raffety in the neighborhood where he resides. Judge Curtis objected, stating that this was not rebutting testimony. The defense had not assailed the character of the prosecuting witness. Henry Edgerton and the District Attorney addressed the Court, stating that, if not directly, that indirectly this witness had been impeached. His reputation for truth, honesty and integrity, by contradictory evidence, had been shown by the defense to be bad. They claimed they had a right to support his testimony by proving his character by those who know him best. His character should be presented in support of his sworn testimony. Curtis replied that the character of Raffety had not been assailed by the defense. "If Mr. Raffety impeached himself it is not our ault, and we are not responsible for it. If the Court allows the prosecution to introduce estimony of this character it will necessitate the defense proving the character of Vermilya, Heilbron, Jackson, Mrs. White, and dozess of others who have testified that

the facts, as stated by Raffaty, are untrue, and there would be no end to this even in and there would be no end to this examina-tion." Objection sustained.] ion." Objection sustained.]
The District Attorney then addressed the court, and stated that he would offer fifteen (naming them) resident taxpayers of Galt who would testify to the good character of Raffaty. Same order. The prosecution then called to the stand a dozen or more witnesses prove that Raffety was not one of the jury

that held the inquest

Dr. Gardner testified that he had examined Troal as to his rupture, and that it was slight. He also examined him as to his shoulder, and he did not think that either his family.

to give his testimony, she, with her sister, Mr. Raffety and Miss Scanlan, tried also to get into the room where the inquest was being held, but was forbidden by some one at the door. They then all returned to the fire in the yard; Raffety was at the fire in the

### BRIEF NOTES.

The Board of Officers of the First Artillery

At 12 o'clock last night there was but one amin Franklin, charged with battery.

There was but a single case in the Police Court yesterday—Jose Soto, Jr., charged with battery—and that was continued to Tuesday

The station-house slate, that of Ben-bath-school at 12:40 P. M. Prayer and praise service at 7 P. M. Mr. George Hemus, the New Zealand Evangelist, will preach in the evening, and also battery—and that was continued to Tuesday

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Dewey 200, San Francisce, on a useful imjamin Franklin, charged with battery. Court yesterday-Jose Soto, Jr., charged with battery-and that was continued to Tuesday

The Druids' picuic will be held at East Park to-morrow. There will be music, dance Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. I. I.

held at Richmond Grove next Thursday.
Good music will be on hand. There will be prizes for old and young. Two of the trusses of the Agricultural and

By lowering or dropping the bottom of the seat, forming a socket, or recess, below the shell, a thick cushion having deep springs may be used, and the result attained. This is the object of this invention, namely, to be the control of the state of the Agricultural and Industrial Exposition building were put in place yesterday. There are eighteen more, and twelve days will be required to raise and scure them.

Corner Fourteenth and K streets—The pastor, W. L. D. Munbrun, will preach to morrow at 11 A. M. Subject; "The Broken Yoke;" and in the evening at the place yesterday will be required to raise and scure them.

Deputy Sheriff D. W. Toll, of Santa Cruz. yesterday went to Folsom prison with Wm. Clancey in charge. The prisoner was sen-tenced to sixteen years for burglary, there

order to cover up a guilty husband's indiscretions. Miss Mary Rarke, Miss Norreys and E. Viaing acquitted themselves well—in fact, it is a well-ordered company, and the performance is rendered interesting and spicy. Wyndham is a most refreshing comedian, and Blakely is not very much behind him. This

in this vicinity and along the river country leads to the is languishing in jail for assaulting an officer, will be presented, and the hight the "Great Divorce Case" will be produced by a full company with fine effect.

Money Orders.—On and after Monday, July 23, a single domestic money order may be issued by money order Postoffices for any amount from one cent to \$100 inclusive. This is in accordance with an Act of Congress approved March 3, 1883. The fees charged to the public for orders will be as follows: Under \$40, 20 cents; under \$50, 25 cents; under \$50, 30 cents; under \$50, 25 cents; under \$80, 30 cents; under \$100, 45 cents. There is no change in the international money order system. A postal draft or chear of the public for orders with an act or description of the public for orders will be as follows: Under \$30, 25 cents; under \$80, 30 cents; under \$100, 45 cents; under \$80, 30 cents; under \$100, 45 cents. There is no change in the international money order system. A postal draft or chear of the public being bountifully served with ice cream and cake.

Enterprise Presonified.—The proportion of the public for orders will be same as at present. There is no change in the international money order system. A postal draft or chear of the public for orders will be same as at present.

of Sacramento merchants is proverbial. Not which a form was given in the Recordo-Union some time since, was authorized by the same Act of Congress, but instructions in regard to it have not yet been issued from the Postoffice Department. This draft will be payable to bearer and physible at any postoffice.

OPERETTA.—At the Congregational Church parlors last evening the operetta "King Alfred" was given under the auspices of the Pi-Kappas. The parts were taken as follows: King, Miss Carrie Williams; Father, Miss Crabtree; Mother, Miss Genevieve Henry; Arabella, Miss Emily Thompson; Dumpkins, Miss Mand Henry. The Pi-Kappas appeared as the courtiers. The difference of the control of the State of the cord from the above-mentioned firm informing mail he finds a postal card from the above-mentioned firm informing him that they have on hand the "latest algorithm that th instances where newly-married couples have found these cards at their homes when they returned from their bridal tour, but it is not certain that this is the uniform custom.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board of ple's Market, 612 J street, is getting noted Supervisors met at 10 A. M. yesterday. The for its fine fruits; and Saturday is a good report of G. C. McMullen, Road Overseer day to buy them cheap. Its proprietor is a BOSTON BALAB AUCTION.-To-day, com. of Road District No. 10 was received, read mencing at 10:30 A. M., the entire stock of the Boston Bazar, No. 821 K street, will be

George Beattie has gone to Merced Falls. Judge W. A. Henry went to Woodland yesterday. E. L. Craft, of this city, is visiting his parents in

Mrs. E. E. Leake, of Dixon, has returned home Mrs. H. J. Glenn and Mrs. P. French, of Oakland Mrs. Dr. Simpson and son, of San Francisco, are disting Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leake have removed from Misses Lizzie and Mary Stoffles, of Napa, are visiting El Dorado county.

Miss Gertrude Crane, of Oakland, is visiting Mrs. M. W. Gilerest at Auburn Thomas Dawson has succeeded Frank Freeman as editor of the Orland Times.

Miss Jennie Leighton, of Modesto, is visiting Miss Ella Cowdery, of Nevada City. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hohman, of Dixon, have left for a visit to the East and Europe. Ward and Perry Hilliard, of Visalia, are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. K. Dunn, in Chico.

Miss Alice Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Ellis and daughters, of Dixon, are visiting Sacrament Judge McCord and John Greer, of St. Helena have gone East to visit relatives and friends. Miss Carrie Tennet, of San Francisco, is visiting in Napa, the guest of Miss Fannie Cornwell. J. B. Harden and wife, of Michigan Bluffs, are in Oakland on a visit to their son, F. C. Harden.

Mrs. F. P. Tuttle, of Auburn, has gone to Oak-land for a few w.eks, visiting among relatives. Mrs Barker and sister—Miss Hettie Simpson—Cakland, are guests of Mrs. Crandall at Auburn. Miss Dora Tolles and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of San Francisco, are visiting at Dr. Pond's in Napa City. Miss Etta Chamberlain, of San Francisco, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Edward Coleman, in Grass Valley.

would incapacitate him from performing laborious work.

Balle Gaffney said that when Pete went in home in Buffalo, N. Y.

J. B. Jackson, a manufacturer of electric galvanic betts, who has been in this city for some time, will to-day transfer headquarters to San Francisco.

The new time card of the Central Pacific Railroad has been completed, and, unless to-day with a prity on a five weeks' hunting trip to Yosemite and other points.

Calvary Baptist Church,

Regiment will meet at headquarters this evening.

The open air concert last evening, as here-tofore, was a complete success, and the best of order was preserved. Kingsley M. E. Church,

Congregational Church,

Frank Vernon and Charles E. Kellev, of San Francisco, and William A. Jones, of Colusa, have been appointed Notaries Public by Governor Stoneman.

The Column Column Charles E. Kellev, of Column Charles Public by Governor Stoneman.

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Description date by Givernor I and J—The pastor, Rev. I. E. Stone of the Fall of Solomon." In the evening a praise service, with singing by the choir and congregation. The public are invited.

Wy Governor Stoneman.

The German Sunday-school picnic will be led at Richaund Grove next Thursday. Good music will be on hand. There will be brizes for old and young.

Ninth street, between L and M-Preaching by the pastor, Nev. A. J. Frost, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., to-morrow. Morning subject: "The Illiberatity of the Gospel;" evening subject: "The Illiberatity of the Gospel;" evening subject: "Did Christ's Divine Nature Suffer on the Cross?" Bible reading Tuesday evening. All cornially invited.

United Brethren in Christ,

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 M. Sunday-school at 9:30 P. M. Evening Prayer,

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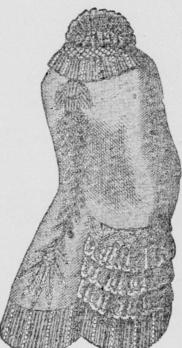
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Fancy Colored Cheviot Shirts, with separate collars and cuffs, \$1; Finer Grades, \$1 40 and \$1 65; Calico Shirts, with A. Leonard & Son separate collars and cuffs, 75 cents; neat patterns in Percale Shirts, \$1 25 to \$1 90.

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tieth, 80x160.

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And rushes on apace. Hear ye the brisk wind's joyous roar? It sweeps from place to place. By trust the moon goes near and wide, The sun goes wide and near, Peeps o'er the mount and sinks in tide, Nor tire in their career. Good people, ye who sit at home

And never gaze abroad, Rouse up and through the greensward roam, Seek tracts by you untrod. Who knows where bliss for you may bloom?

Go you and seek the place, Or morning flees, and evening's gloom Soon hides from you the trace.

Let sorrow and forboding go; The heavens yet are blue; Joy ever alternates with woe, Yet believe that joy is true.

So far as all the skies enzone,

Love's wondrous blessings thrive, And every heart obtains its own, If it sincerely strive.—[From the German of Tieck.

### THE MARBLE WIDOW.

Alone in her marble palace lives the

The greater portion of the Stewart mansion is closed, dust gathers upon its painting and furniture, its blinds of white and gold shut out the exterior view, and save a small suite of rooms on the western corner the mansion is practically deserted. There is something touching in her splendid isolation within call of the fashion,

A lady with silvery gray hair, whose features are still clearly out and bear the evidence of refinement, is Mrs. Stewart. Her eyes are yet undimmed. She stoops slightly. She is of kindly presence, although her features bear the traces of much suffering and a habitual sternness of expression settled upon her features when in repose. Her face, when lit up with the interest of a passing topic, affords the observer a fur idea of what Mrs. Stewart of the steep of Austria, and lacks of the Union, it is four times the size of New York; it is twenty-four times as large as Massachusetts; it is 114 times as large as Rhode Island.

Compared to European countries, it is four fifths the size of Austria, and lacks was in her prime. With the aid of a silver

Mrs. Stewart is a woman of method.
When able she rises by 10 o'clock and breakfasts usually alone. Her tasks are few and modest, and her rich but simple the last census year—including Indians on the breakfast equipage contains the old-fasheasily-digested food, as chicken or fish. panese, was 789 617. wines she rarely touches, save toward had a population of 5,000,000, or over six evening, preparatory to retirement, between 9 and 10 o'clock, when a glass of

after, accounts of personal expenditures to be investigated, letters to be answered, and old friends to be received. Besides all these, her signature has to be obtained to sundry business formalities that are indistributed by the signature of the sundry business formalities that are indistributed by the sundry business formalities are sundry business formalities and the sundry business formalities are sundry business formalities. pensable. All this takes up more time than would at first appear.

braids are long and fine, and though increasing years may have told upon her strength, time has added to, rather than detracted from, the glory of her hair. Taylor attention. This operation usualy lasts for an hour or Reports from Mount Cory, Nevada, conis a relative—reads from the newspaper or from a religious book, as her fancy may in-

Her moods are various and capricious. bright, sanguine and exceedingly pleasant; few days ago-about \$1,000 in one day. the next she may be plunged into utter | "Sheep Mountain" is the name of a new despondency, and will refuse comfort from mineral section in Idaho which is attracting her most attached friends. When laboring many miners from Oda, Boise, Custer and under these morbid reflections she has been Alturas counties. known to lie for hours upon her couch ut-

Her husband's portrait hangs in her bedroom, protected by a small curtain. She will look at it for an hour at a time, and then again the curtain will remain tightly

drawn for days. Under some conditions her vitality is wood district, in the neighborhood of Eastis good, considering the mental suffering night and day, and to get to see Mrs. Stewart is one of the impossibilities to those 1,157, 1,123 ounces, the product of Silver friends. -[N. Y. Morning Journal.

RACE AND COLOR.

1 tis now well understood that the causes and the country encountered on the solution of the country encountered on the countr of race-color are not so simple as Hippo-crates thought when he described the nostill to notice the character which mark off the white, yellow, brown and black races, and to connect therewith the effects of climad Scythians as burned tawny by the mate and mode of life. The analogy of fair or blonde skin to partial albinism is says: Nearly the entire distance between striking, and possibly points to some similarity of cause. A book has even been written by Dr. Poesche to explain thus the formation of the white race. The fair try is being scoured, and reports of finds whites, according to this author, are semi-albinos, whose ancestors were once a

The owners of the Four Hills mine, near fair in the swampy regions of the Dnieper, | a pocket, which is nearly all gold. Pieces where men and beasts grow light in color, weighing several ounces of the pure metal horses gray, the leaves of the trees pale, are taken out, and the rock is reported and all nature dull and colorless. Such rich beyond anything ever seen in that imaginative speculation is an example to be | rich section. - [Reno Gazette. avoided by anthropologists, and yet the re-semblance of blonde to semi-albino skin is the Nevada claims at Gibbonsville, Sierra semblance of blonde to semi-albino skin is one which when worked out by careful observation will doubtless lead to discovery. A yet more striking case of the morbid appearance of the race character is seen in "bronzed skin," a symptom of "Addison's offered for it, but the offer was refused. disease." Here the resemblance to mulatto complexion is so marked that in the reports of cases it is quite a regular thing for the physician to mention that he had asked the patient if he was of negro blood. Even that well-known negro feature, the comparatively light tint of palms and soles, was there, though there was wanting one of the points which anthropologists look to whan they suspect negro ancestry namely. when they suspect negro ancestry, namely, the yellowness of what we characteristically call the "white" of the eye. It is not, however, on merely superficial comparison that this analogy depends. Anthropologists unfortunately do not always hear of medical work bearing on their studies, and it is but lately that I learned from Dr. which the deep brown pigment cells and gamese formation. dermis or true skin. I shall not be charged | Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills with propounding here a theory that black for the cure of neuralgia are a success."-Dr. men are white men thus transformed, for, indeed, one incident of the obscura disease at druggis. in question is that the patient always dies. The importance of the comparison lies in its bridging over the physiological differing from chills, malaria or bilious disorders, Mason & Pollard's Pills will entirely ders, Mason & Pollard's Pills will entirely ences of race, by showing that morbid action may bring about in one race results more or less analogous to the normal type more or less analogous to the normal type existence. Druggists. in another. -[From a lecture by E. B. Tylor, in Nature.

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INVITING TO NEW HOMES,

The following appears in the Prairie Farmer, published at Chicago, as the first of a series of articles to be contributed by I. N. Hoag, recently sent by the Central Pacific Railroad Company as a Commissioner of Immigration, to have headquarters in that city :

I have been a reader of your very valuable paper for over twenty years. I have some knowledge of its history—its event-ful career, its usefulness and its success. I admire its uniform candor and conservative mode of conveying information, as well as its energy and enterprise in collecting such information relative to all the industries of the country.

Your age and great circulation have divested you of all local prejudice, and made you a truly national agricultural journal. For these reasons I hold in high apprecia-tion your offer to become the medium through which I may talk to your many readers in regard to my adopted State, Cal-ifornia. In these communications I shall indulge in no fancy pictures of the many and wonderful natural scenes of beauty and grandeur and sublimity so frequent in California, nor shall I overdraw, by an attemp at word-painting, any of the splendid and truly magnificent estates that have been oreated there by human energy, judgment and good taste. On the other hand I shall, widow of A. T. Stewart. His remains, which are supposed to be resting beneath the magnificent mausoleum of Garden City, are scarcely more secluded than is the personality of Mrs. Stewart.

The control of Garden scanding of what California is naturally, standing of what California is naturally, and what she has already been made by settlement and cultivation, and what she is capable of becoming by an increase of her industrial population and an extension of the cultivation of her soil and the conversion of her broad domain into industri-

ous and happy homes. Perhaps but few have an idea, or a corcare, elegance and bustling activity of a restless social world. ing bounded its entire length on the west by the Pacific ocean. Its greatest width is 330 miles, and it contains 188 981 square miles, or 120,947,840 square acres of land. Compared to other States of the Union,

four-fifths the size of Austria, and lacks was in her prime. With the aid of a silver crutch-handled came she can get about fairly. But there are times when the services of her personal attendant are much in request.

but a fraction of equaling the whole area of France. It is nearly twice the size of Italy, and is one-half times greater than the whole British Isles constituting Great

times the population of California. tween 9 and 10 o'clock, when a glass of port acts as a gentle stimulant to a night of peaceful repose.

But despite her long years of mourning.

With one twenty-fourth the territory, Massachusetts had a population of 1 500, 000, or nearly twice the population of Cal-

of peaceful repose.

But despite her long years of mourning, life has certain duties to be performed, and a business tact, inherited probably from the husband, is still characteristic of Mrs.

With the same territory, France has a population of 36,000,000, or forty times the population of California. When it is the population of California is There are certain pensioners to be looked stated that acre for acre, or square mile for square mile, the whole area of California is for people to settle and make homes in Cal-

One of her favorite pastimes, peculiar to many old people, is to indulge in the luxury of having her hair brushed. Her silver In my next I will explain the wonder-

MINING NOTES.

Taylor District, Nevada, is attracting

On the bonanza of silver at Torkey creek. A. T., two men took out over \$4,000 in silver in a single day last week.

Ever-changing fancies are continually oc- The Whidden mine at Shingle Springs curring to her mind. One day she may be struck and took out a nice pocket of gold a The Whidden mine at Shingle Springs

> A vein of gold quartz three feet wide and only a few feet deep, but prospecting rich from the grass roots, has been found in the

> Bonis District, M. T. Several new gold-bearing quartz ledges have lately been discovered in the Dead-

surprising, and her health, upon the whole, man gulch, Shasta. It is said they prospect

who are not included among her warmest King, of Calico, were received at San Bernardino last week. The ore body lately encountered on the

The Bald Mountain Extension Company

browner race in Northern Asia, but turned | Eureka, have got a bonanza in the shape of

Here the resemblance to mu-

it is but lately that I learned from Dr. The one-ledge theory has been exploded, Wilson Fox that an interesting microscopic so far as it was supposed to apply to section of "bronzed skin" was published Tombstone. The Republican says that the years ago by Mr. Hutchinson in the Pathological Transactions. All who compare this with Kolliker's section of normal negro skin must admit the extraordinary are met with-viz: lime, porphyry or similarity of coloration, in the manner in quartzite, and the belt known as the man-

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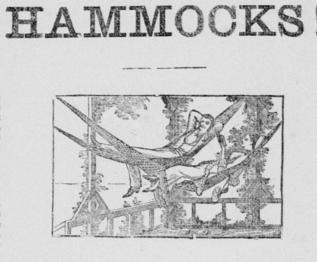
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indeed, not rewarded at all by the Government, and his after life was embittered by his poverty and undeserved obscurity; yet when the hour came for his sons to begin their lives, each one went straight to India. The mother was a descendant of John Knox, the Scotch reformer, so there went stern stuff to the making of John Lawrence. We read how he wished to be a soldier; but the only appointment to be got for him was one in civil life, which the influence of a beloved elder sister decides him to accept, as if we were present at a council of the Fates. We watch him loafing, tall and bony, and reserved, through the East India College at Haileyburg, where, it appears, young Englishmen were educated in IS27 for civil appointments in India, in law, in history, in chemtstry, political economy and Oriental languages. A small book, entitled "Libraries and politics whools "her word on Los Angeles is very graphic. The most sensitive San Franciscan should be content with her conteous description of his city and fellow-citizens, and her ease-loving little heart was won by the good table at Montrey. The savage luxuriance of the cactus looks, she says, "as if it belonged to some past age of the world, and should have gone out forever with the ichthyosaurus and megetharium," and then she says, "I hate decides him to accept, as if we were present to the sensitive San Franciscan should be content with her conrecus description of his city and fellow-citizens, and her word on Los Angeles is very graphic. The most sensitive San Franciscan should be content with her conrecus description of his city and fellow-citizens, and her ease-loving little heart was won by the good table at Montrey. The savage luxuriance of the cactus looks, she says, "as if it belonged to some past age of the world, and should have gone out forever with the ichthyosaurus and megetharium," and then she says, "I hate the cactus," and that relieves her mind. She writes like a merry little Western woman, and does not patronize the Yosemite, and have the content w in 1827 for civil appointments in India, in law, in history, in chemistry, political economy and Oriental languages. A public school has been founded at this same Haileybury, and a tablet with his name has been placed above Lawrence's door, and one of the dormitories named after him. It is appalling to learn that it took a voyage of five months to reach India, but encouraging to weak, everyday human beings to read that our hero was so depressed and homesick on first reaching Calcutta that he came very near returning to England at once. Lawrence's first applications, in the book itself. For sale by W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento.

A small book, entitled "Libraries and Schools," has been issued by F. Leypoldt, publisher, New York, and is for sale by Billings, Harbourue & Co., San Francisco. It is contains an article by Charles F. Adams, Jr., entitled "The Public Library and the Public Schools;" an article by S. S. Green, Librarian of the Public Library at Worcester, Mass., on "Libraries as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library and the Public Library and the Public Library and the Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library and the Public Library and the Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as Educational Institutions;" one by R. C. Metcalf upon "The Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public Library as an Auxiliary orses, which led him on one occasion to pay ries. down all the money he had in the world for

the determining of the boundaries of villages, a source of crime and transmitted feud among the natives; and here again we see "Jan Larens," with the indomitable energy that makes one thrill to read, conquer his jungle fever by sheer force of will and drink his burgo by and do his werk. When he took his three years leave in England the tender side of his manly, well-balanced nature was shown in his visit to his old nurse's grave, his administration of the Lawrence fund, by which the sons supported their mother, who was left with oaly an insubstantial legacy of fame by her unfortunate husband, and John Lawrence's happy marriage with Miss Hamilton, of Donegal, "an honest Irish lass," her family an off-shoot of the ducal Hamiltons of Scotland. The first Afghan war in 1838 was what took Lawrence back to India, and there is a satisfactory, explicit history of the English policy in the East, the rapid advance of Russia toward the Anglo-Indian border, and England's dealings with Afghanistan, which Mr. Smith reprehends in no measured terms. He sum of the prevention of the duck he determining of the boundaries of villages, full of contributed papers this month. om, the East, the rapid advance of Russia toward the Aggic-Indian border, and England's dealings with Afghanistar, which Mr. Smith reprehends in no measured terms. He says the English have always acted in this regard as if they had been made mad by the goddess of Bane in Greek tragedy, and many are the shots throughout the book at Lord Lytton's recent viceroyalty. After this war are the two Sikh wars, the Sikh being the inhabitants of the Punjah, which sing the streams. The final submission of the Sikh army is told in the words of Edwin Arnold; how they advanced to the file of the Eaglish and threw down their arms, and the touching partings of the chiefs with their horses. It was with the crown property and jawals of the Punjah that the famous Schi-noor came late the Punjah that the famous Koh-i-noor came late the possession of the British, and Mr. Smith pives a new anecolote about the six weeks so journ of the Island of Lord Dalhouse for it was annexed to the British possessions. Mr. Smith provided the possessions of the Sikh army the Court of the Court o

erick Cooper and Hodson seem to have been beyond his control. The saddest episode of

the Delhi siege, where the intense excitement

of the last assault is worked up as few novels

have succeeded in communicating it, is the death of John Nicholson, the impetuous and

"Life of Lord Lawrence," by R. Bosworth Smith, M. A. Two volumes. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. This is the book of the year. The record of the large career of an honest, fearless, exceptic, strongwilled, strong-brained and strong-hearted map, who by sheer industry and talent over the strong over Tennyson's magnificent "Lucknow" to read that the relief of Lucknow by Outram and Havelock was no relief at all. The mutineers closed in agasta, and the so-called relieving force only made an arcitistional number of mouths to feed. The real relief to the wretched city was not till two whole months are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weekness, carly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE of CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed of the money and bonors showered upon Lawrence by his Government, of his grand recenover Tennyson's magnificent "Lucknow" to man, who by sheer industry and talent rence by his Government, of his grand recepworked his way into a sphere of action commensurate with his ability, and won the highest rewards his country had in her gift. To many people, on first taking up the book, the name of Lord Lawrence will awaken no

the life of a competent man of action amidst the peculiar surroundings of India awakens curiosity, which deepens to absorption as the book progresses. All his early surroundings were heroic, and his inclination toward India like an hereditary bias, his father's thirst for adventure having led him to go off in his seventeenth year, without a commission, as a volunteer to India. Though the performed many services during his fighting years, he was not adequately rewarded. he performed many services during his negligible by the dependent of the performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed many services during his negligible by the first performed by the first performed by the first performance of the first performed by the first performed by the first performed by the first performed by the first performance of the first performance

Calcutta that he came very near returning to England at once. Lawrence's first appointment, that of Assistant Judge and Collector of the city of Delbi, Mr. Smith makes the occasion for a short sketch of Delbi, that wonderful sito on which city after city has been built since the fifteenth century before Christ, till the debris of the many public and school libraries, and to show the important part these accordes which the school shows the important part these accordes which the contract the contract that the school shows the important part these accordes which the contract that these accordes which the contract that ruins cover forty-five square miles. After a four years' apprenticeship in the city of Delhi, Lawrence was made Collector-Magistrate of the northern division of the Delhi district, and then the real interest of his Indian life begins; his curious complicated this essa collector of the land tay, his isolar to send the same line and the same line as the above, and yet entirely different in that it treats as and large the same line as the above, and yet entirely different in that it treats as and large the same line as the collector that is same line as the collector that is the same line as the collector that is in the city of public education. Also from the same houses we have a small companion volume by W. E. Librarian of the Providence Public district, and then the real interest of his Indian life begins; his curious complicated the collector that is the collecto duties as a collector of the land tax; his isola-tion among his dark subjects, until he half what to read, and how to read in order to forgot his language; his passionate love of obtain the utmost value from the use of libra

down all the money he had in the world for an Arabian "Chanda," whose sagacity saved his master's life one night by recognizing through the darkness an open underground tank, toward which his rider was urging him. Here, too, is mentioned the name by which the natives knew Lawrence, "Jan Larens," which they also gave to the knotted stick he carried, believing it to be his familiar demon. Lawrence's recorded opinion on the terrible famines of India—the first one he witnessed was when he was 25 years old—is that such calandities could only be averted for the future by improved means of communication; by the construction of tanks, canals, roads and bridges, for there is rarely a universal famine, and regions of abundance should be placed in circumstances to alleviate the suffering. Pictures of Indian life are numerous in this part of the book; the cff rings to Situls, the goddess who presides over small-pox, the scourge of India, the determining of the boundaries of villages, the control of the control o From the Century Publishing Company,

high-pressure engines, or that both constantly appealed to Lord Dalhousie for separate work as soon as a vacancy could be found. Their brotherly affection, however, remained unimpaired; they appear from first to last as thoroughly generous men. The last chapter of the first volume, called "The Brewing of the Storm," refers to the great Sepoy mutiny of 1857. Mr. Smith seeks no deeper cause for the disaffection of the Sepoy than the one we all learned at school—the introduction of the Enield rifls among the native troops, and the lubricated cartridge, of which the grease was supposed to be the fat of the cow or the pig, one a sacred, the other a forbidden animal, according to the Hindoo and Mohammedan religions. The history of the mutiny is complete in all its details. We feel all the horror of the uprising, the natives outnumbering the Europeans three to one. Then John Lawrence's greatest ability, self-sacrifice and courage appear, as he sent men and supplies, from a province from which they could hardly be spared, in an uninterrupted stream down to Delhi, which the palace of the great Mogul made the heart of the mutiny. Lawrence's comprehension of the situation, seen through his earnest letters and messages, sent at once in every direction, was as great at the very hour of the occurrences he treats as the historian's acquired after the event. His runaway visit, during the first days of the mutiny, to his wife, sent to Murri for safety, is one of the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book, highly sent to Murri for safety, is one of the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book, highly a proposed to be the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book, highly and his earnest the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book, highly and his earnest the course of the mutiny, to his wife, sent to Murri for safety, is one of the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book, highly and his earnest the same of the mutiny to his wife, sent to Murri for safety, is one of the brightest and sweetest episodes of the book,

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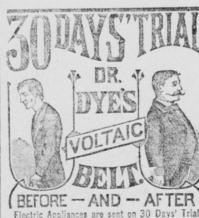
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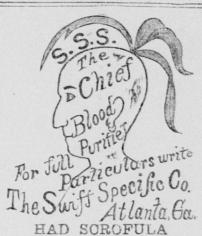
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The following circular upon the subject of insect pests and methods for their extermination has just been issued through the office of the rope. This secures a space both above and below the rope between the band of tin and the tree. The proves an obstruction to the State Printer, and should be at once the ascent of the tree by the wingless moth carefully studied and followed by all fruitgrowers, or others having even a few fruit
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additionally the reggs. The wingless moth to deposit her eggs. Apply this band in the atumn. Destroy bunches of eggs deposited on the trunk below; also look on the underside of loose pieces of bark for eggs. When war is made:

The Executive Officer of the State Board of Horticulture hereby earnestly requests the finit growers of the State to observe and carefully carry out the following recommend-

period of the tree will at another time be

The ground in an orchard should be kept thoroughly clean from weeds by constant cultivation, and the surface in as fine tilth as possible, and smooth, so as to avoid furnishing a hiding place for the larve of the moth. The bark of the tree should be as clean and smooth as possible in order to prevent the larve from hiding away from reach. All loose pieces of bark should be carefully removed without injury to the green layer and then destroyed, and the trunk washed with soft soapsuds or the "whale oil soap and sulphur mixture," in the strength of one pound to one and one half gallons of water. This preparation is a standard one, and is most convenient for use. It can be obtained from the manufacturers, Messrs. Allyne & White, 112 and 114 Front street, San Francisco, or can be bought of, or ordered through as a standard one half parts of the State. Many pests are thus carelessly disseminated through the desire to show specimens. It is advised that no such CODLIN MOTH. merchant. Bands should be placed upon trees as follows: Strips of grain sacks, or other similar material, should be cut about six or ei ht inches in width and long enough to encircle the trunk of tree, lapping over slightly, and being folded, placed with the open edge downwards upon the trunk about one foot from the ground; a large-headed tack (No 12, tinned, being the best) will safely and easily confine the band in piace. The upper or folded edge of the band should be tight upon the tree while the lower edges should be loose. Once every week these bands should be removed, and all larvæ found in them killed. Once every week all fruit upon the trees should be carefully examined and the infested specimens picked, and then two fine little mules last week. boiled and fed to the hogs; also, all fallen fruit should be gathered from the ground once every week and be boiled and fed to the hoge. Where, instead, it is used for dry- trains. ing purposes, all refuse should be carefully destroyed by boiling and feeding as above. This work should be commenced as soon as the fruit is well set and of sufficient size to examine. Bands should be applied by the middle of May of each year. In addition to the bands, loose rags or pieces of sacking should be placed in the crotches of the trees and scrupulously examined each week. The whole system must be carried out, until all fruit is finally gathered from the orchard. Fruit at gathering should not be piled up and left in the orchard. Great care should be exercised that no package infested with the eggs, larvæ, or puræ of any insects be allowed to come upon orchard premises. It is important to see that where of Napa river, near its mouth.

leauses they be ordered sent direct from place it.

It was so hot in Stanislaus on the 7th of purchase, as it is known that the eggs and and 8th of this month that many of the larve of insects may be carried with other things than fruit packages. Where new and free packages are not used, all packages should be disinfected before being brought who starts out thrashing before July 15th. centers, or immediately upon their entrance A wonderful soprano has been discovered infection would be found to be most profit-Fruit-growers are earnestly requested to examine into the merits of the package sys-tem, as it is now believed that the day is near

of loss, as is frequently and usually the case where the moth is well established. SCALE INSECTS. At this season of the year the best remedy known at the present time is that of spraying infested trees and fruit thoroughly with the whale oil soap and sulphur mixture, in the strength of one pound to one gallon, or one pound to one and one-half gallons of water. This may be repeated. In this way the insects may be either entirely destroyed or held in check, and thoroughly treated the coming nter by other and more suitable remedies for the dormant condition of the tree. (Dur-ing the winter season the proper treatment is by concentrated lye one pound, to water one and one-half gallons, applied by fine spray. This must not be applied in the summer time.) The necessity for careful watching and instant treatment of infested trees is paramount. Regarding the scale Icerya Purchasi a special report may ere long be expected.

marketing all fruit worthy the growing. The disinfection of packages may be accomplished

by dipping and keeping them in boiling water (with or without the addition of an alkali),

RED SPIDER. This pest is best attacked after the egg has hatched and during the period of activity. At this time the whale oil soap and sulphur mixture, in the strength heretofore mentioned, and to which is added a very strong decoction of tobacco, is the most effectual yet used. It is hoped, however, that experiments had an order the other day for twelve now in progress with pyrethrum and other insecticides will furnish better and surer ers could be found to take the job. means for its extermination.

WOOLLY APHIS.

The positively effectual remedy for woolly aphis yet remains undiscovered. Particularly difficult is it to treat the aphis upon the roots of the tree. The means most effectual for those in the top of the tree is the spraying with a strong and hot decoction of tobacco leaves and stems; one pound to one gallon of long, having sixteen rows of teeth, sharp water, then diluted by the addition of another as needles. gallon of water when used. It should be applied as nearly as may be at 130° temperature. Applied to the collar of the tree, and just under ground, the following has been used with success in destroying the aphis stream near the town. The militia have appearance above ground: Five pounds, or one-half gallon, whale oil; boil in two and one-half gallons water; to this add one-third married her. Sh water and one and one-balf gallons of strong decection of tobacco. Then to every five gall It is reported that the ra lons of the wash thus made add one-half a pint of Calvert's crude carbolic sheep dip. Apply by brush or spray, and then replace the earth, mixed with a liberal quantity of air-slacked lime and wood ashes. Investiga-tions to be made this season will doubtless add much to our knowledge of the best remedies for this pest.

GREEN APHIS. This promises to be troublesome the present season. Until we ascertain better means, island with monkeys that will bring a the most effective remedy is the spraying by whale-oil soap and sulphur mixture. Other species of the aphides are noticeable on the apple, pear, plum, etc., and should receive similar treatment.

BORERS. Preventive measures are far more successful, than remedies after the injury has been soned by the bad water of that place. done. Shading the trunk and preventing the sun burning the bark will almost always pre-vent the work of borers. This may be done by placing two shakes, one on the south, the other on the west side of the tree; or by means of two pieces of board nailed together and secured to the tree by rope. Also, allow trunk. Where borers have been at work. wrapping the trunk of the tree with burlap has been found to be a most valuable remedy. Rubbing the trunk of the tree near the ground with fresh common bar soap is very

PEAR AND CHERRY SLUGS. The use of dust, or the finely-powdered earth of the erchard thrown freely over the tree by the shovel or otherwise, is effectual in the destruction of this pest.

TENT CATERPILLAR. band of eggs should be cut off and destroyed during the winter pruning. When, however, hatched out, the caterpillars should, while is the banches be tribular should, The twigs around which are clustered a while in the branches, be taken from the tree in the same way and burned; or when tree trunk by placing upon the trunk a

greased band, which they will not cross if the grease is kept soft. They then may be readily killed when collected in masses.

CANKER WORM (ANISOPTERN VERNATA). For the past three seasons this caterpillar has caused great damage to some orchards, but it is not generally known through the State. The best means of combating it is to place about the trunk of the tree an inch rope, and over this a six-inch strip of tin, long enough to go around the tree and lap over a little, being secured by a nail driven through the tin and rope. The middle of the the worm is at work upon the tree and the foliage destroyed there will be no crop of fruit matured. Then the effectual remedy is by spraying the tree with arsenic, one pound

to 100 or 150 gallons of water. Where areenic has been used, three pounds ations for the suppression and eradication of the various insect pests infesting fruit trees and fruit:

The means to be used for this purpose are now to be applied for the summer, or during the active and fruiting stage of the tree.

Remedies intended for use during the dormant period of the tree will at another time.

The parasitic fungi (fusicladium idendriting) as designated by Professor T. J. Bur-

cum), so designated by Professor T. J. Bur-rill, of Illinois, such as is manifest upon blighted and scabby apples and pears; also, the smut fungus (fumago salicina), observ-

112 and 114 Front street, San Francisco, or can be bought of, or ordered through, any specimens. It is advised that no such specimens be sent by mail or otherwise, experimens by the sent by mail or otherwise, experimens by the sent by mail or otherwise, experimens by the sent by mail or otherwise, and the sent by the sent State Inspector of Fruit Pests.

San Jose, May 17, 1883. PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The dove season commences on the 1st of

The grape crop at Anaheim promises to A mare on the Glenn ranch gave birth to

In the Yellowstone valley the herds of cattle greatly impede the progress of the

San Bernardino county has over \$70,000 in the Treasury, yet cannot pay its debts; cause, injunctions.

Stockton fined Mrs. Henley, said to be a wealthy widow, \$5 for being found drunk on the streets of that city. The crickets have nearly all left Modo

county, and the crop prospect is one of the best ever seen in Big Valley. Three children named Wetherby, living

A monstrous fish, "very like a whale," was seen last week sporting in the waters

in Reno, Nev. Kitty Briggs is the fortunate little girl with the remarksble voice. A white deer is the curiosity that attracts hunters to Elizabeth Lake. For

when the free box or package will be found to be the cheapest as well as the safest mode of capture. years he has evaded all attempts at his Lordsburg, N. M., has a population of 500, and boasts of thirty-seven saloons. There never has been a religious meeting

for the space of three minutes. By the faithful carrying out of these directions it is thought in the town. A peddler selling a cure for coughs and (and as proven by my own experience) that ninety per cent, of an apple or pear crop can colds has been victimizing the people of Los Angeles with a mixture of water with be saved instead of entailing that percentage

a little asphaltum. Copper City, in Shasta county, is again depopulated. Three times has this town taken a spurt since 1863, but each time

failed to hold its grip. A war on the saloons at Portland, Or., is threatened by the City Council. The police are to be ordered to close up every one that resists the law.

Clams of a new sort have been found at Tillamook, Or., some of them being over six inches in length of shell, and weighing from eight to ten ounces. Two murderers, who became crazy

while serving out sentences in the Arizons Penitentiary, were taken to the Asylum at Stockton a few days ago.

San Diego county has a school children population of 2,164, a decrease of 90 since last year, according to the census. The city of San Diego has 514. Two old gentlemen, named respectively

Grandpa Morris, aged 84, and Grandpa Nins, aged 94 years of age, are engaged in gardening at Dayton, W. T. An employment office in Los Angeles

ers could be found to take the job. Colonel Caleb Dorsey, of Stanislaus county, claims to have a calf with hair on

caught, four miles from land, entangled in his net, a blue Manila shark fourteen feet

Dr. Perkins, a dentist, became infatuated

with a cyprian at Lordsburg, N. M., and | \$1 681 \$ ctl. one-half gallons water; to this add one-third of a pound of potash to make a soap. For use add to this quantity of soap one gallon of the lines of soap one ga

It is reported that the railroad surveyors operating in the vicinity of Middletown. in Lake county, for several weeks past, have within a day or two received orders from headquarters to withdraw from that section of the country.

Thomas H. Williams, Jr., has turned loose on Union Island, near Stockton, a male and female monkey, in the hope that good price in the market.

It is stated that at Red Rock canyon, on the regular road from Mojave to Independence, the carcasses of 2,000 sheep are lying, polluting the atmosphere for miles about. It is surmised that they were poi-

Mrs. D. Harris, of Arbuckle, Colusa county, has blooming in her yard a water lily called nymphaa odorata, bearing beautiful white blossoms, and fragrant; also, a Cereus McDonaldi, being the largest night-blooming cereus. These are plants not often raised in this State.

The Portland Oregonian says: Some idea may be formed of the Columbia river bars from an experiment made at Government Island, seven miles above Vancouver, a day or two since. A pipe well was driven down to a depth of 185 feet, the whole distance through sand, resembling the tailings from a quartz mill. From this depth was pumped up bits of fern roots and leaves. No rock having been reached, it was deemed advisable to pull out the pipe till the bottom was only 100 feet down,

A lame Chinaman on the Pac fic Of pains and aches was prolific; He limped all around Until he had found

St. Jacobs Oil, the great specific,

Vegetables—Supplies continue liberal. Green Corn. Selice & dozen; Asparagus, \$168125 & box; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Turmps, 60g/15; Caniidowe, 60g 756 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Turmps, 60g/15; Caniidowe, 60g 756 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Turmps, 60g/15; Caniidowe, 60g 756 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Turmps, 60g/15; Caniidowe, 60g 756 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Turmps, 60g/15; Caniidowe, 60g 756 & dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dry Peppers, 10g/16; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Carrithowe, 60g 75e dozen; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Summer and Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Summer and Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dried Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dried Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Dried Okra, 20g 25e; Dried Carrots, 40 a00; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Artichokes, 10g/16 & dozen; Artichokes, 20g/16 & dozen; Artic

Dost, \$465 \$ bbi; Cattle Hair, \$4c; Goat Hair, 4c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb.

CHICORY—Californis, \$5665c; German, \$5407c.

COFF-E—Trade throughout the month of May was very unsatisfactory, there being no overland demand, conseque to in the decline of Rio in New York. Imports of all descriptions here for the east five months of the year were \$1,000 bags ag. inst \$9,000 bags for the same time in 1832 and \$79,000 bags in 1881. Since June let there have been shipments of 600 bags to St Louis. The market at the close is steadier at 11613c for all merchantable grades of Central American,

COAL—Spot lots of foreign Coal are 50c higher than cargoes nearly due, and those due are 50c higher than those loading. Two cargoes of Seattle have strived during the week, the first since May ist. This description is untable at \$6 5067 from ship. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes as follows:

Friece to Arrive. Spot Rate.

scription is uotable at \$5 5007 from ship. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes as follows:

Frices to Arrive. Spot Rate.

Australian, ₹ ton. \$8 500 \$5 6 3 \$7 75

Liverpool. 6 7506 6 87 7 75

West Hartley 7 0 0 7 25 8 25

Seetch Splint. 6 870 7 00 7 75

Lehigh. 6 7506 10 12 50 12 50

Cumberland. 10 7506 11 00 12 00

Egg. 10 7506 11 00 11 00

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30-inch goods, are jobbing at 8₹09₹c; Brown Sheetings, 36-inch, 7₹09½c;

Brown Shirtings, 30-inch, 660%c; Apron and Furniture Check, 1460%c; bleached and colored Cambrics, 507c; heavy Denims, 28-inch, 1660%c; Cotton Flannel, 8\$\dar{\text{0}}\$(212 \cdots \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \cdots \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{2} \text{0} \text{1} \text{2} \text{0} \text{2} \text{2} \text{0} \text{2} \text{5} \text{0} \text{2} \text{5} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0} \text{0} \text{1} \text{0} \text{0}

el. 3 (2012) of or light, and 14 (2025) for heavy; Hickory stripes, 12 (2013) of; Prints, 6 (2070); Kentucky Jeans, 19 (255) by yard.

FISH—All the Pacific Codfish of the catch of 1882 passed from the hands of receivers to dealers several tays ago, and the jobbers immediately raised the rates to 8, 9 and 10c. On the 14th the Wild Gazelle arrived from the Choumagin is and swith 85,000 rish, the first of the order of the senson. The vessel proceeded immediately to the dry ng grounds, and the new fish will soon be on the market at reduced rates. Eastern Codfish (t. Georges bank), 10c 30 to; Eastern Mackerel, \$1,70(3) 80 for No. 1 in 15-15 kits, and \$3 (33 25 for California, and \$1,324 (31) for Oregon; Salt Salmon, \$1,250(3) in bbls and \$506 50 in h bbls.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2,75(3) 75 for quarts, and \$304 or two dozen pints.

MATCHES—The Stump tax of \$1,44 mg gross will be abolished on the 1st of July. This will inure to the benefit of legitimate ma ufacturers, who heretofore have had to compete with surreptitious sales of unstamped goods. No one is buying stamped Matches for stock after July 1st, and Percussion Matches for July delivery are freely off red at 35 c \$1 gross.

METALS.—J. W Harrison's private circular quotes Pig Iron as follows:

To Arrive, On the Spot.

To Arrive, On the Spot. \$24 50 \$26 00 \$27 50 \$29 00 \$24 50 \$25 50 \$31 00 ay Lead with the country of the coun | The price of California Castor is now \$1 20 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 for No. 2; China Nut. \$50 to \$1. and \$1 15 to \$1. a uarts.

FAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$I and dold 10 ₱ ream for the four styles.

POWDER—California Blasting, \$3 25 ₱ keg; Glant, 90c for No. 2 and 75c for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 75c pr No. 1, 50c for No. 2 and 35c ₱ ₺ for No. 3, with the nal discount as to quantity. QUICKSILVER—There has be n a good export de

QUICKSILVER—There has be'n a good export demand this month in anticipation of hig'er prices, as an import duty will go on after July st. We quote the price at 55% 55% b, or \$28 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ flask, Price in London, £5 16s.

RICE—Imports continue free, and prices are easy. Hawaiian has been sold as low as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, but the more general asking rate is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c; Rangoon, \$4\cdot{65}\$ c; China per two mats, \$4 82\cdot{64}\$ 85 for mixed; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5166 50 for No. 2, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90\cdot{66}\$ for No. 1.

SALT—Liverpool fine is quoted at \$25\cdot{62}\$ 250; Carmen Island, \$13\cdot{61}\$ for coarse and \$20\cdot{62}\$ 250; Carmen Island, \$13\cdot{61}\$ for coarse and \$20\cdot{62}\$ 25 for fine; Dilifornia. \$10\cdot{61}\$ 2 for coarse and \$14\cdot{60}\$ for fine. Soap—We quote Pale at 5\cdot{66}\$ cand Ch. mical Olive at 7\cdot{65}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h.

SPICES—We quote Cassia, \$18\cdot{61}\$ 9c; Cloves, \$5\cdot{63}\$ 25; Nutmegs, 70\cdot{80}\$ c; Pepper, \$18\cdot{61}\$ 9c; Pimento, \$16\cdot{61}\$ 18.

SPIRITS—California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 or No. 1. H-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 6@ 0c # fb.
SUGAR—Extra Fine Cube was reduced \{c \nothing \text{ib} on the 15th. Rats are now as follows:

American California

	Refinery.	
Extra Fine Cube	111c	
(A) Patent Cube		1130
(A) Crushed	113	111
(A) Loaves		
Fine Crushed		111
Powdered		
Extra Powdered		112
Extra Fine Powdered	121	
Dry Granulated	111	111
Extra Granulated		11
Confectioners' (A)	11	
Extra C		104
Extra Golden C	104	
Golden C		10
El Dorado C	101	
Mariposa C	94	
D		91
Nonpareil	91	
TEA-The steemer from Hong		
the 16th brought 4,000 pkgs for		
25,750 pkgs for New York, Chicag	o and oth	r Easter

750 pkgs for New York, Chicago and oth r Lasern rickts. There was considerable new crop Tea in this 130. The rates for medium Japan are 35633750. ('Onac O - Lorillard & Co.'s Plus, 5 6355; Liggett Myers' do, 39651c; S. W. Venable & Co.'s do, 5469 c; Seal Rock Tobacco Company's product, 47@57c. WHISKY—We quote high proof, \$1 30@1 50; low oof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@

sample lots of No. 1 Feed were placed within a range of 95@97½c, the latter being a full figure. The demand appears to be good, and dealers expect that the inquiry will still further improve after the holidays. No great increase in the volume of trade is expected during the remainder of the current mostly.

on can at the Produce Exchange the Speciative feeling was quite prominent, and sales on future account of No. 1 Feed aggregated 5,400 tons, the details being as follows:

June—106 tons, 95c.

July—100 tons, 95c.

September—200 tons, in lots, 91c.

MARRIED.

October 200 tons, 90%c. Seller 1883-1,200 tons, 88c; 2,390, 88%c; 900, 84c. Buyer season 1883-84-400 tons, \$1 01 \$\text{ ctl.}

Sales at the Grain Exchange of 500 tons No. 1

Feed, seller 1883, at 87½ & ctl.

Oars—Dealers report no change in values. The
demand is mostly for small parcels, and trade at the
moment partakes of a jobbing character. Fair
Feed, \$1 80@1 90; good, \$2@2 10; choice, \$2 15

Sacramento, June 7—Wife of J. J. Farrell, a son.

Sacramento, June 22—Wife of Allan G. Taylor, a
son.

moment partakes of a jobbing character. Fair Feed, \$1 80@1 90; good, \$3@2 10; choice, \$2 15 got!.

CORN—Trade is slow. California, \$1 577@1 60 for large White, \$1 60@1 62 for large Yellow, and \$1 65 for small Yellow. The asking figure for Nebraska is given at \$1 55 \$\circ\$ ctl.

RYS—Quiet. Ordinary qualities sell at about \$1 45@1 60 got.

BUCKWHSAT—No sales reported in a long while.

Wholly nominal at \$3 50 \$\circ\$ ctl.

HAY—Alfalfa, \$260@3 for Brown and \$1 50 \$\circ\$ Earley, \$10@12 in Wised, \$3\circ\$ 11 \$\circ\$ ton.

SEEDS—Mustard, \$2 50@3 for Brown and \$1 50 \$\circ\$ 25 for Yellow; \$10\circ\$ 12 for imported; \$\lambda\$ Alfalfa, \$1\circ\$ 13\circ\$ 15 for imported; \$\lambda\$ Alfalfa, \$1\circ\$ 13\circ\$ 15 for boxes and 70\circ\$ 90c for sacks.

sters, packed in cans and find the can contains 3 bysters.

ENT—On the 14th an invoice of 500 casks Portlement came to hand from Glasgow. This has be quite popular here, notwithstanding the great since in price. We are using a good deal of Ceof all kinds, more than in any former year. The sta for the first five months of the year were abbls. We quote Eastern (Rosendale and other dis) at \$2 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other dis) at \$3 2562 50, and foreign (Portland and other prices have to be accepted. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 23@21c; do Hene, 21@21c; Ros sters, \$7 50@8 for old, and \$8 50@10 for young; Boblers, 23@21c; do Hene, 21@21c; Ros sters, \$7 50@8 for large; Ducks, \$637 for old and \$7 60 for large; Ducks, \$637 for old and \$7 68 50 \$8 dozen for young; Geese, \$1@1 50 \$\pi\$ pair; Goslings, \$1 50@2 \$\pi\$ as 1.

Chicoux—California, \$5@6]e; German, \$5@7c.

Chicoux—California, \$5@6]e; German, \$5@ 

Choice Northern Free.
Choice Northern Burry.
Calaveras and middle counties.
San Joaquin and Coast, choice.
San Joaquin and Coast, inferior.
San Joaquin and Coast, year's clip.

San Francisco Meat Market. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: BESF-First quality, 8@8½c; second quality, 7½@ ±c. third quality, 6@7c ≥ th. VRAL—Large calves, 7@8c; small ones, 9@10c VRAL—Darge Garres, 1980.

WUTTON—Wethers are quotable at 4½@5:, and ewes at 4@4½c ₩ fb, according to quality.

LAME—Spring is quotable at 5½@6c ₩ fb.

PORK—Live Hogs, 7½@8c for nard, and 7@7½for soft; dressed do, 10½@10½c ₩ fb for hard

Eastern and Poreign Markets. New York, June 22d. Breadstuffs - Flour is steady and Wheat Woot — California is quiet at 12@15c for falburry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 14@ oc; clean spring, 22@28c; pulled, 21@40c. Hrpss—California are dull at 20½@21½c.

CHICAGO, June 221. WHNAT-\$1 061 for July. CORN-54% for July.
PORK-\$17 10 for July.
LARD-\$9 55 for July.
RIBS-\$8 52½ for July.

LIVERPOOL, June 22d. WHEAT — California spot lots are dull at Ss 11d to s 2d. Cargo lots, 45s 6d for jvet shipped, 44s for early due and 44s to 44s 6d for off coast.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d. MORNING SESSION.

| 189 S. Nevada. 4@3 8 250 Tiptop. 2 80@2 75 250 Ophir. 2 80@2 75 279 Mexican ... 3 65@3 100 Overman ... 46 330 Beat & R. 4 30@4 25 230 California ... 2 c 100 Challenge ... 3 35 California ... 2 c 100 Challenge ... 3 1100 Savage. 2 25@2 30 20 Chollar ... 2 90 Chollar ... 2 90 37 Potosi ... 1 30@1 25 450 Sec rpion ... 65@45 2634 Hale & Nor. 6@51 150 C. Point ... 1 40

Sacramento Produce Market - Wholesale, Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.

SACRAMBNTO, June 22d.
FRUITS — Lemons, Sicily, \$10 % case: Orange FRUITS — Lemons, Striy, \$10 \$\pi\_{\text{case}} = 0\$ ranges
—Tahiti, \$250@275 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$ box; California, \$1 25@175 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$
box; Lines, \$1 65@175; Sananas, \$3 50@4 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$ box;
Pineapples, \$8@9 \$\pi\_{\text{down}}\$; Cocoanuts, \$7@8 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$
Apples, \$95c@\$1 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$ box: Cranberries, \$17@18 \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$
bol; Strawberries, \$122c \$\pi\_{\text{box}}\$ broker; Cherries, 65c@\$125 ₩ box; Raspberries, 8@10c ₩ basket; Apricots, 3@5c ₩ b; Currants, \$5 50@8 ₩ chest; Figs, 20@

3@6c g lb; Currants, 21-lb cans, 8 dos, \$2; 25c 8 lb.
Pra Fruirs—Assorted, 21-lb cans, 8 dos, \$2; assorted, gallon cans, 85; Peaches, 23-lb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1.75.
Leberries, \$1.75. DRIED FRUITS—Apples, gifcei, 9 010: 8 b; do quartered, 8 99; pears, peeled, 7008c; do, uapeeled, 400c; Plame, pitted, 14015; Peaches, 13015; do, peeled, 18018; Prance, German and French, 14015c; Blackberries, 14015c; Figs, Cali-

French, 14 (215); Blausberries, 14 (215); Figs, California, (28); Bh.

Table Fruits—Assorted, 24-th cans, 19 doz, \$2 75; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$3; Plums, \$2 85; Blackberries, \$302, 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apriloots, \$3; Muscat Grapec, \$2 75; Bed Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 50

VROWTABLES—POLADOR, \$50(28); Sweet Peas, 44(3); 50; String Beaus, 10(21); Wax Beans, 10(21); Green Corp. 15(20); Suggest Peas, 24(3); String Beaus, 10(21); Wax Beans, 10(21); Green Corp. 15(20); Suggest Peas, 44(3); Suggest Peas, 44(4); Suggest P 5c; Strin: Beaus, 10@11c; Wax Beans, 10c w lb; Green Corn, 15@20c w doz.; Summer Squash, 54.6c w lb; Omions, new, 85@90c; Cauliflower, 90c@31; Cabbage, \$1 % cwt; tarrots, 50@60c w sack; Turnips, \$1 25 % cwt; bunch vegetables, 124c % doz.; Parsnips, 14c; Bects, 14c; Horse Radish, 5@6c % lb; Artichokes, 40@50c & dozen; Jerusalem Artichokes, 34@4c w lb; Rhubarb, 34@4c.

Bernabsturys—Flour, \$6 374 % obt; Catmeal, \$6 65 % 100 bs, latter for Eastern; Cornmeal, yellow, \$7 25@2 35; white, \$2 50; Cracked Wheat, \$3. Poultry—Live Turkeys, 13@16c % lb; dressed, 18@10c; full grown Chickens, \$8@9 % dozen; young Roosters, \$8 % dozen; Brollers, \$3.25; tame Ducks, \$7.28; Geese, \$1 50@2 % pair; Eggs, choice lots, 25@26c % dozen.

proof. \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@
5 0 \$\mathred{g}\$ sall, according to age.
\[ \text{Wise}\$—French Claret, \$55\text{\$60} \mathred{g}\$ cask; \$C^\*\$ ampagne, \$16\text{\$602} \mathred{g}\$ basket; \$Californis bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: \$1 05\text{\$61}\$ basket; \$Californis bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: \$1 05\text{\$61}\$ cases \$1.50\text{\$62}\$ cases \$1.50\text{\$62}\$ cases. \$1.50\text{\$62}\$ cases \$1

The Most Rev. F. N. Blanchett, Arch-bishop of Oregon, died at St. Vincent's 2 024 2 054 Hospital in Portland, Or., aged 88 years. He came to Oregon in 1838, and had spent 

relief. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has driven On call at the Produce Exchange the speculative away all eruptions and I'm nearly well."-

Sacramento, June 21—By Rev. H. W. Axthelm, at the residence of the bride's parents, Jay T Conley to Emilie Axthelm, both of this city. (Portland Cregonian please copy.)

to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, in the alley between Eighth and Ninth M and N streets to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.)

acramento, June 22—Minnie, youngest daughter of M. C. and Ellen Kyne, a native of Sacramento, 1 year, 11 months and 15 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take pl ce from the residence of parents, Seventeenth and streets, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.]

Wonderful Cures of Salt Rheum when Physicians, Hospitals and All Other Means Failed.

I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum for thirty years, commencing in my head and face and extending over the greater part of my body. I have taken gallous of medicines for the blood of different kinds and tried good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I come to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend called my attention to CUTICURA REMEDIES. Got them and used them until my skin is perfectly smooth, and I consider myself entirely cared. Yours truly,

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CUTICURA REMADLES are the greatest remedies on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF (the great skin cures) externally.

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J. W. ADAMS.

I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West for Salt Kheum. My case was considered a very had one. My face, head, and some parts of my body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffering fearful. One very skillful physician said he would rather not treat it, and some of them think now I amonly cured temporarily. I think not, for I have not a particle of Salt Rheum about me, and my case is considered wonderful. Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

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No system of remedies over compounded so thoroughly eradicate the diseases for which they are intended as the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Many remarkable cures have come to my knowledge, and I feel safe in warranting satisfaction if directions are followed. Medicines that infallibly cure Sait Rheum, lowed. Medicines that infallibly cure Salt Rheum, as CUTICURA REMEDIES do, will cure any kind of skin disease.

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NT, \$1 per bott e. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cts. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents. Sold everywhere. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. BATH for Rough, Chapped, or Greasy Skin, Black Heads, Pimples, Skin Blemishes, and Infan ile Humors, is Cutterna Soap, an exquisite skin Beautifier, and Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanative.

a25-1wWS&w1t NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Special Meeting of Tehama lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVEN NG, June 23, 1883, at 7:30 o'clock, for work. isiting Master Masons are cordially invited.
rder of FRED. C. STOBER, W. M Jas. A. Roblin, Secretary. A. O. U.W.—Union Lodge. No. 21, will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 23d, at Red Men's Hall, at 8 o'clock, or general business and nomination of officers. A full attendance is desired. JOHN BRADLEY, Recorder.

I. O. G. T .- Capital and Stleam Lodges will tender a joint reception to George B. Katzenstein, R. W. G. T., THIS (Saturday) EVENING. A full attendance is desired.

A. J. HANSON,

je23 lt [B. C.] Chairman Reception Committee. There will be a meeting of the Irish National Land League TO-MORROW (Sunday), June 24th, at 7:30 p. m., at Pioneer Hall. J. J. Tobin, R. M. Clarken, and other prominent speakers will address the meeting. The pub ic are most respectfully invited. By order of JOHN DIVINY, President.

WM. RYAN, Secretary. [B. C.] je23-1t

Praise Service —There will be a Praise dervice given by the Choir at the Congregational thurch TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, in place ANTED—A SMART, INDUSTRIOUS BOY, at the White House, 509 J street, je28-1t\*

REWARD — LOST YESTERDAY from a buggy, while driving from Fourth and K to J street, or on J to Ninth street, a square Alligator Skin Purse, containing \$30 in gold and \$10 in silver. The finder will receive a liberal reward by leaving the same at HOLMAN, STANTON & CO.'S. je23-2t ROR SALE—TWO OF THE BEST RIVER or bottom farms, not over 8 miles from Sacramento. For particulars inquire of STRO.

MRS. E. L. SQUIRES, TEACHER OF MUSIC, WATER-COLOR PAINTing and drawing. Room 30, Russ House, Sacra-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALE -- OF THE --

-OF THE Boston Bazar,

ENTIRE STOCK

NO. 821 K STREET, small lots, sale to commence at 10:30 A. M. sharp,

TO-DAY (Saturday), JUSE 23, 1883. THE STOCK CONSISTS IN PART AS FOLLOWS A large lot of Fireworks; 200 large and small Wax Dolls; a large lot of Toys of all kinds; Stationery, Cutlery, Vases, etc. Also, a large lot of Creckery, Glass, Tin and Patent Ware, Counters, Shelving and Showcases.

Also, at Same Time and Place : A large lot of Furniture, Carpets, Bedding; one ood Top Buggy, one fine Buggy Horse, Side Sad les, Bridles, Whips, etc.

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TO MY OLD PATRONS. STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES IF you are so unfortunate as to require them.
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Persons afflicted can, if they preer, consult me by letter detailing the suppresses of the disease of by letter, detailing the symptoms of the disease or trouble, and receive medicine by express, with full instructions. All letters must be directed to J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D., 226 Sutter street, San Francis Cure warranted in all cases, or no pay required

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FOR SALE,

We have subdivided a tract of land, three miles southeast of the city, into tracts of 20 acres and more, and effer it from \$60 to \$35 per acre. Part of this is planted to Grapevines and Fruit Trees; the land is of a superior quality of a red land, being from four to six feet deep. Terms of payment: One third cash; deferred payments 

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260 Acres of Fine Settom Land, with Good
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For \$21,000-976 Acres in Capay Valley, Yolo county, Good Grain Land or Fruit Land; Cache Creek running through it. --- ALSO --For \$13,080-1.414 Acres : Grain, Grazing and fimber Land; partly fenced; some fine bottom land on Sacramento river, 7½ miles from Redding, Shasta county.

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and Barn; 5,000 Grapevines, 2,000 Fruit Trees; Four Acres in Alfalfa; Horse, Cow, Hogs, Wagon, and all Farming Tools; three miles from Penryn, Placor, county, Placer county. — ALSO — O Acres-Dwelling and Barn ; 800 Fruit Trees, 1,500 Blackberry, 1,000 Raspberry and 1,000 Grapevines. Price, \$2,500.

AMADOR COUNTY. good Bullding; 49 acres in Clover, can be iacreased to 80; 16 head of Cows and Heifers; 6 Horses, 3 Wagons, lot of Hogs, all Farming Tools, with a paying Milk Route in town of Plymouth.

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Money to loan upon improved real estate at the lowest market rates.

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DR. G. L. SIMMONS AS RETURNED TO SACRAMENTO FROM his Eastern trip, and may be consulted at his old office, 212 J street. je20 201m IMPORTANT NOTICE.

A LARGE STOCK OF CHICKERING Pianos just received at the warerooms of L. K. HAMMER, 8:0 J street. m5-2plm STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS, A HEYMAN, SOLE AGENT, I street, bet. Sixth and Seventh opposite Court-house. PIANOS TO LEE. Planos sold on installments 1-9-2plm

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METROPOLITAN THEATER,

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25. A telegram received at 3 F. M. this day (June 19th) states that Mr. Muldoon was taken with a chill, and

William Muldoon.

Jules Rigal. WOULD BE POSTPONED UNTIL

When the Match will ST POSITIVELY TAKE PLACE. TO Seats are now on sale at the Box Office of the Metropolitan Theater, from 10 a, m. to 4 P. M.

DRUIDS' PICNIC. EAST PARK, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1883.

OPERETTA. THE OPERATTA OF "KATIE DEANE," GIVEN under the direction of Miss E. M. ROWE, will e at the Metropolitan Theater, Thursday Evening.

SWIMMING BATHS RE NOW OPEN AT 1024 K STREET, BE-tween Tenth and Eleventh. jcg-tf

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ARCHITECTS. NOTICE.

Business Association. For information apply to je22-3t F. P. LOWELL, 1000 K street. State and County

On Personal Property, not secured 480 Acres, with Dwelling and Barn; Fine by real estate, are now due and payable, at the office of the County Assessor, corner I and Seventh streets, Sacramento. Collection will be enforced from and after For \$4.500 Se Acres, with New Dwelling. MONDAY, June 25th, in accordance with Sections 3820 and 3821

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MONDAY EVENING ...... JUSE 25th,

Tickets already purchased will be good on Monday evening. je20,21,23

USIC, DANCING, GAMES, PRIZES.
See programme. Tickets bearing date of
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